

Briefly

Chicken dinner slated at church

First Presbyterian Church, 2202 Street and Delmar Avenue, will hold a chicken dinner from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children aged seven through 12 years and will be available at the door. Carryouts are available.

Chicken dance set by firefighters

Granite City Firefighters Local 251 will hold a "chicken and beer dance" Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road. The proceeds from this dance will help support various charitable projects. Music will be provided by D.J. Rob Grider from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$10. A spokesman said, "If you care to donate, need information or want tickets, call the main fire station at 876-1424."

Annual dinner, bazaar planned

Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City will hold its annual chicken dinner and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Holy Family School, 1900 St. Clair Ave. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$3 for children and \$5 for carryouts. Children under five years old are free. Along with dinner, there will be a country store, game room, holiday booth, children's booth and a win-a-basket booth. For information, the number is 452-8244.

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Deaths

Patricia Byrum
Eva Jurjevich
Frank Kosek
Martha Bischoff

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Sept. 23: 0-8-8 Pick 4: 3-8-3-3
Little Loto Game
03-04-08-11-12
Lotto Game
03-16-28-30-39-50
(No one matched all six numbers so an estimated \$18 million jackpot rolls over.)
10% matched 5, for \$3,098.50
7-8-37 matched 4, for \$82
Sept. 22: 3-7-4 Pick 4: 3-8-0-7
Sept. 21: 5-8-6 Pick 4: 5-5-9-6
Little Loto Game
01-06-16-23-27
Sept. 20: 8-9-2 Pick 4: 1-4-5-9
Sept. 19: 8-7-9 Pick 4: 7-3-7-1
Lotto Game
12-22-29-31-43-48

75 years ago

Sept. 23, 1917
A 68-year-old man who was working at a construction camp cook near Mitchell was pushed in front of a railroad car and killed. The man and two others had been "making a round of the resorts in Madison County" and while waiting near the tracks for a car to Granite City, the man was pushed in front of an oncoming car.

Trivia

What was once named the L'Abbe River?

See Page 8A

City to remove brush from streets

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City officials have come up with a plan to deal with the unwanted tree limbs that line city streets. Superintendent of Streets Clayton J. Harrison and Alderman Dan Partney, chairman of the City Council's Street and Alley Committee, announced Tuesday that the street department will soon begin implementing a six-month program to remove the brush from streets.

Mayor Von Dee Cruise has called the

problem unsightly and dangerous, and threatened last week to instruct the police department to issue tickets to all residents with brush laying on city property. The street department will systematically sweep through the city in October, with the intention of picking up all existing brush prior to Halloween. New limbs and branches may be set

out at the curb — not in the streets or alleys — beginning in November. Each week, street workers will pick up brush in a designated part of the city. Residents should place the brush at the curb in front of their home on the weekend, preferably on Sunday, prior to their designated pickup week. Area 1 — The first month (weeks of Oct. 5,

Nov. 2, Dec. 7, Jan. 4, Feb. 1, March 1 and April 5) street workers will pick up brush in an area generally bounded on the west by the city limits and on the east by the Nameoki drainage ditch. Residences west of Wabash Avenue and north of Pontoon Road will be included. Area 2 — The area between the ditch and Nameoki Road, plus the Briarcliff/Melrose area and the area between Wabash Avenue and Highway 205 in the north part of the city, will be picked up during the second week of the month. (See BRUSH, Page 8A)



Harrison

Partney

Gearing it up again Perot supporters expect his re-entry

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Local organizers of the Ross Perot campaign said this week that they are gearing up for his expected entry back into the presidential race. Dan Counts of Granite City, Madison County coordinator for Illinois Citizens for Perot, said he believes Perot will announce a resurrection of his candidacy this weekend.

"The state coordinators are going to go to Dallas this weekend for a meeting, and we expect a decision on the campaign at that time," Counts said. "We've been instructed to come up with some contingency plans for office space, phone lines, things like that," he said.

After launching a third-party campaign earlier in the year, Perot announced in July that he would not be a candidate for president because of fears that he could not win and might disrupt the election. But in recent days he has been fueling speculation that he may be ready to get back into the campaign.

In a television interview on Tuesday, he said he made a mistake by dropping his presidential plans because the Democratic and Republican candidates still are not paying enough attention to economic issues.

Locally, both Counts and Collinsville Coordinator Pat Jukes said they were convinced that Perot will be a candidate.

"I think it's pretty much a forgone conclusion that he's going to get back in," Counts said. "We never really gave up hope on him," Jukes said. "I never even pulled off my bumper sticker."

And both said it won't be hard for the organization to swing into action if Perot does resume an active campaign. The group has continued to meet on a monthly basis, and already has a supply of campaign literature ready to be handed out.

"We haven't really slowed down that much," Jukes said. "All we really need to do is to start going door to door... (Perot) always sort of left the door open, and he always said he needs only six weeks to campaign."

Counts and Jukes said they feel Perot will run to win. Counts said Perot lost a lot of supporters when he dropped out of the race in July, and it will be the job of his volunteers to try to win them back.

"I don't know if he can win, but boy, he's sure going to give it a good try," Jukes said. "There's a lot of unhappy people out there, and I know I'm voting for him."

Counts said that while Perot's economic proposals are austere, he feels they are the only way to get the country back on track. He said he feels Bush and Clinton have offered only "false promises" on the economy.

"Even though it's not a pleasant prognosis, it's a realistic one," Counts said. "From my perspective, I'm 29. I'm looking in the long term. I think we need to take the hard hits now, and restructure to put ourselves in shape to meet the 21st Century."

The Madison County Perot organization will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Randy's restaurant in Troy. Counts said. Anyone interested in helping with the campaign is invited to attend.

Jobless benefits will rise under new law

SPRINGFIELD — Statewide unemployment checks will get a little fatter Jan. 1, sure it will, but Greater Alton Federation of Labor President Charles Mohr about the higher average benefit.

However, Mohr said many workers in the area have now been on layoff so long they have exhausted their unemployment benefits.

The average weekly unemployment check in the state is expected to increase from \$184 to \$196 as a result of the new law.

The maximum benefit for a single worker will increase to \$224 a week from the current \$214 top.

For a worker with a dependent spouse, the maximum will jump to \$264 per week from the current \$246. The maximum benefit for an worker with dependent children will increase to \$296.



(Staff photo by MIKE MYERS)
Shang Greathouse, president of the Metro East Sanitary District, inspects a rusted sluice gate that is being replaced as part of the \$38 million MESD rehabilitation.

Despite difficulties, MESD making progress

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The contractor's crew working at the Metro East Sanitary District's South Pump Station was mostly idle Wednesday afternoon, watching paint dry.

"It's things like that that make my job impossible," said Shang Greathouse, MESD president. "You know work is getting done, but it's getting done so slowly it's hard to see anything happening."

Replacing sluice gates in large gravity drains is the latest project in the \$38 million rehabilitation project of the MESD's drainage system.

The project is being overseen by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The sluice gates are made by a specialty firm in California from special steel. They measure about 12 feet by 14 feet, weigh eight tons and must meet a tolerance of a small fraction of an inch. They cost \$72,000 each.

The paint for the gates, which costs more than \$60 a gallon, must be applied perfectly to specifications listed in thousands of an inch.

The paint is independently checked by inspectors from the paint contractor, general contractor and Corps of Engineers. Each inspector files a report to the corps office, where the inspection reports are compiled and, if specifications have all been met, approval is given.

(See MESD, Page 8A)

Pedestrian is hit by truck, dies

A 42-year-old Lincoln Place woman was killed Tuesday morning when she was struck by a pickup truck while she was crossing Illinois 3 near Niedringhaus Avenue.

Patricia A. Byrum, of the 1600 block of Spruce Street, was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

She died of injuries sustained about a half-hour earlier when she was struck by a white 1991 Chevrolet 10-pickup truck driven by Ramiro Gutierrez of Granite City.

Gutierrez, 43, was southbound in the outside lane of Illinois 3 when Byrum, who was walking west in the crosswalk across the highway, stepped out from in front of stopped traffic and into the path of Gutierrez's truck, according to a police report.

City is compelling the traffic signal for southbound traffic changed from red to green while Byrum was crossing the street.

No charges were filed.

An obituary is given on Page 8A of this issue.



Byrum

Delay cited on gutters

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

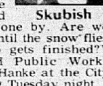
Twice burned, Casmer Skubish refuses to take the heat again.

Ward alderman, wants to ensure that curb and gutter work on Ridgedale Avenue in Granite City is completed Tuesday night before four weather sets in.

There are months of good weather has gone by. Are we going to wait until the snow flies before this job gets finished?"

Skubish asked Public Works Director Brett Hanke at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Skubish said the new curb and gutter work began earlier this year as part of the East Granite neighborhood improvement project. But, he said, it has yet to be completed by the contractor, C.D. Peters Construction Co. of



Skubish

(See GUTTERS, Page 8A)

Pool volunteers meeting tonight

Residents wishing to help out with the proposed Granite City Park District swimming pool project will have an opportunity to do so tonight.

A newly-formed citizens' advisory committee, chaired by former alderman Tom Hewlett, will meet tonight at 7 at the Brown Recreation Center, 2185 Amos Ave., near the intersection of Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road.

The park district is asking voters to approve a referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot authorizing a \$1,887,087 bond issue to fund construction of a new pool.

A similar referendum in 1984 failed by a narrow margin.

With the election less than six weeks away, Park Board members are seeking the help of volunteers to disseminate information about the referendum.

The Park Board is prohibited from utilizing district funds to advertise the issue, the citizen group may raise and spend money to help spread the word about the referendum and the new pool proposal.

Hewlett and Park Board President Nancy Sanders-Miles have urged anyone interested in helping to attend the meeting.

Deficit school budget OK'd

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A deficit budget for 1992-93 was unanimously approved by the Granite City School Board Tuesday, but the board and school officials hope it changes before the end of the year.

The approved budget calls for expenditures of \$35,229,956 but lists a revenue projection of only \$35,040,171, leaving a shortfall of \$189,785.

The revenue projection includes a property tax levy of \$12,272,662 based on the current tax rate of \$4.143 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The projected levy, which will be made in December, represents 35 percent of total projected revenues.

Norm Owca, director of Finance for the district, attributed the projected deficit, in part, to state cuts of \$111,475 for special education, state cuts of \$97,409 in transportation reimbursement, and \$128,391 paid for state-mandated early retirement.

(See BUDGET, Page 8A)



Owca



Man arrested for burning neighbor's shed

A 36-year-old Lincoln Place man was arrested over the weekend for allegedly setting fire to a neighbor's shed.

Gerald D. Ishum, of the 1900 block of Spruce Street, was charged with arson in a warrant issued Monday. He was being held on bond set at \$25,000.

Ishum is alleged to have burned a shed owned by Mark E. Johnson of the 1800 block of Maple Street.

Johnson had Ishum pinned down when police arrived on the scene at 12:52 a.m. Saturday,

according to a police report. Johnson told police he heard an explosion and then saw Ishum leaving his yard. He captured Ishum while Johnson's wife attempted to extinguish the fire, the report states.

Johnson told police Ishum had

threatened his family in the past.

Ishum and the shed both smelled strongly of gasoline, the report states.

Damage to the shed was estimated at \$300.

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Police log

Granite City

Police station dispute

Stephen W. Ramsey, 23, of the 2200 block of Ohio Avenue, was arrested at 10 p.m. Sept. 20 for domestic battery as a result of an incident at the Granite City Police Station.

The alleged victim, Jennifer Ramsey, 19, told police Stephen Ramsey, her husband, pushed her into a wall and slapped her face.

Arrested for battery

David E. Briagias, 24, of the 800 block of Niedringhaus Avenue, was arrested at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 20 for battery. Salena M. Stephens, 20, told police Briagias grabbed her by the hair, slapped her face twice, pushed her out the front door of an apartment and fled on foot.

Briagias was apprehended in the 1700 block of Olive Street.

DUI on Nameoki Road

Raymond J. Guenther Jr., 23, of East Alton, was arrested at 12:06 a.m. Sept. 20 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported stopping a blue 1988 GMC Sierra pickup truck in the 4100 block of Nameoki Road.

Guenther, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged. He was released after posting his driver's license.

Venice man arrested

Charles E. Hall, 22, of the 500 block of Meredocia Avenue in Venice, was arrested at 8:53 p.m. Sept. 19 for battery.

Witnesses told police Hall pushed Cindy L. McCaluskey, 25, to the ground at the intersection of 18th Street and Madison Avenue.

Hall was released on a notice to appear in court.

Domestic charge filed

Tommy J. Burns, 22, of the 2300 block of east 24th Street, was arrested at 5:25 p.m. Sept. 19 for domestic battery.

Adonia M. Burns, 18, told police Tommy Burns, her husband, hit her in the back of the head and demanded money from her. She said he then threw her to the ground and hit her in the back with his fist.

Tommy Burns was released after posting \$107 cash as bail.

Drunk driving charged

Susan K. Keesee, 42, of the 308 block of West Chain of Rocks Road, was arrested at 3:25 a.m. Sept. 19 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a black 1984 Chevrolet S-10 pickup

truck moving erratically on Madison Avenue and on Nameoki Road.

Keesee, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged. She was released after posting her driver's license as bail.

Wife alleges kicking

James W. "Dusty" Buford, 54, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue, was arrested at 1:42 p.m. Sept. 22 for domestic battery.

Lavonia V. Buford, 48, told police Dusty Buford, her husband, threw her to the ground and kicked her chest and thighs about six times.

He was lodged pending \$107 cash bail.

Cannabis possession

Timothy G. Barrell, 17, of the 3900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 8:02 p.m. Sept. 20 for unlawful possession of cannabis. He was held on bond set at \$10,000.

Barrell is alleged to have possessed more than 30 grams but less than 500 grams of cannabis during a routine traffic stop at East 25th Street and Nameoki Road.

The alleged cannabis was found in the rear of a squad car which had transported Barrell to the police station, according to a report.

An investigation into the matter is continuing.

Arrested for cocaine

Leroy E. Jones, 22, of the Thomas Terry apartments in Brooklyn, was arrested at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 20 for unlawful possession of a controlled substance. He was held on \$25,000 bond.

Jones allegedly possessed less than 30 grams of a substance containing cocaine during a traffic stop at 15th and State streets.

A beeper and cash were also confiscated in the incident, according to a police report.

An investigation into the case is continuing.

FACES IN THE CROWD
 (Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

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Pepsi may be considering shut down of Alton facility

Employees of Pepsi-Cola Alton Bottling Inc. say they have mixed emotions about what they think is a move to shut down the Alton distribution facility.

A company letter received by Alton employees Tuesday announced Pepsi's plans to consolidate its Illinois and Missouri operations within the next 18 months, employees said.

According to the letter, Pepsi is in the process of building a production and distribution plant at Union Boulevard and Interstate 70 in St. Louis.

It is unstated in the letter whether Pepsi will shut down the distribution warehouse at 2523 E. Broadway in Alton, but several employees said they were sure it would close.

A management employee, who declined to be identified, said it was not certain the Alton facility would close even though the consolidation has been planned for years.

"We can serve our customers from one distribution center that incorporates efficiencies we can't achieve at our existing facilities," the letter said.

"The move... will be a significant step for our organization. The move will be difficult at times and require a great deal of change," the letter said.

Employees said they did not fear losing their jobs. "They'll send us over to St. Louis to work," said a worker who asked not to be identified.

"I'm sure our jobs are secure. It's just going to be a hassle driving all the way over there."

Another employee, who estimated that the Alton facility employs about 100 workers, said the union representative had not discussed the proposed move with them.

Today is the first I've heard of it," he said. "I don't even know if they got word at the union office. I don't think very many people know yet."

"We're not happy about it, but what can we do," he said. "We need our jobs. This is going to take a lot of money out of Alton, but I don't think the city even cares if we're here or not."

Alton Mayor Ed Voumard Jr. said he was not surprised by the news of a possible move but that

he planned to talk with the manager of Pepsi's Alton operations to see if something could be worked out.

"I hate like heck to hear any of that," Voumard said. "I suspected once (Pepsi-Cola Inc. of New York) bought it out a few years ago Alton would be too small of a fish for them."

Nick Maggos of Alton sold Pepsi-Cola Alton Bottling plant to Pepsi-Cola Inc. in 1989. His late father, Gus Maggos, started bottling Pepsi in 1936 in a small plant at Cut Street and Broadway. The company expanded to a four-block area on the south side of Broadway before the Maggoses sold out.

Calls to the Pepsi St. Louis office were referred to Dave Carducci, vice president of retail sales. He could not be reached for comment.

A business agent from Teamsters Union Local 525, which represents the Pepsi's Alton employees, was also unavailable for comment.

From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

And he sinks it! — Five-year-old Spencer Stevens tries to sink a putt at a game booth during the Old-Fashioned Family Get-Together at Wilson Park on Saturday.

Smoking plan for county is debated

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

At least one Madison County Board member wants no ifs, ands or butts about where smoking in the new administration building is concerned.

The Madison County Administration Building is currently smoke-free, and Harold Byers, D-Highland, wants to keep it that way.

"I hope that we have the fortitude to say no to our employees," Byers said. "We voted to keep smoking out of this building and it's working fine. If they want to smoke, they can go outside or quit."

Following a demand from union officials, who represent most of the employees in the new building, to make accommodations for smokers part of collective bargaining, the board sought the opinion of Madison County State's Attorney William Haine on the issue last month. Haine issued his opinion Sept. 16.

"Since a good number of employees smoke and they are represented by labor unions, and moreover they have made a demand to engage in collective bargaining on this question, it is my opinion that their request is proper in all respects," Haine said. "The county of Madison should formally negotiate the smoking policy for the employees."

Haine said a smoking area within the building could be established without changing the ventilation system and without violating the Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act.

During the board's meeting in July, Alan Hunstan, D-Troy, had voiced concerns that the building's ventilation system, which filters and redistributes air throughout the entire building, might have to be upgraded to comply.

Dunstan, a non-smoker, suggested that a smoking area could be made in the cafeteria or restricted to a single room within the building.

SIUE to revamp course lineup

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will take the opportunity of a switch to semesters to revamp many of its course offerings and drop others, an official said.

The caliber of education will not diminish because many courses dropped will be integrated into new, longer-running semester classes that begin next school year, said Sid Denny, an anthropology professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

About 17 percent of the courses will no longer be offered, he said.

"Basically, some courses will be dropped, but we will still be teaching the same amount," said Denny, who is directing the conversion.

An example of course integration would be two history classes addressing the old and new South, which would become one course, Denny said. Many language classes also will be combined, he said.

Of 1,000 courses offered this year, nearly 170 will no longer be offered after the change. Classes will be dropped for many reasons, Denny said. Some had no similar classes to be combined with; others were of low priority, such as History of Science, he said.

"We are doing all sorts of recombinations of things. What this has allowed us to do is a complete re-evaluation of the curriculum. Perhaps some curriculum is not current and what we want," he said.

SIUE officials decided to switch from four quarters to two

semesters two years ago. They had been considering the possibility for 40 years.

The university now has four 10-week quarters plus a week for finals. The new school year will consist of two 15-week semesters plus a week for finals and a short summer session.

The school year will also change starting and finishing dates in 1993. It now runs from late September to early June; next year, it will run from late August to early May.

The Edwardsville campus inherited the quarter system from the Carbondale campus more than two decades ago. When the two campuses were under the same administration, Denny said, SIUE is now the only university in the state system using the quarter system.

The semester method became the norm partly because professors wanted more time to spend with students.

It gave professors time to get a much better handle on students, especially the ones having trouble," Denny said. Supporters also said making the system more similar to other schools would make transferring into and out of SIUE simpler.

Critics felt the conversion would be costly and would make it difficult for part-time students to attend classes.

"Like everything else, change always is kind of threatening," Denny said. "One of our biggest

jobs is making sure this doesn't have a negative effect."

He said the more than \$500,000 price tag to develop new courses and alter computer functions would be recovered through savings in areas such as administering enrollment, which students will do only twice a year.

"Long term, we will save more than the \$500,000. Whatever we did four times a year, we now will do two," he said.

And retention of students should increase when students realize a semester system is easier to manage, he said.

Students' biggest hurdle will be getting used to taking more courses at a time, he said.

For example, a student may take four or five courses three hours each per week instead of three or four courses for four hours each per week. These changes will not affect graduation dates, he said.

SIUE has published a pamphlet to explain changes and list courses to be dropped. It is available in admissions and other main campus offices.

From the Alton Telegraph

Bazaar planned

The Venice Public Library will hold a fund-raiser bazaar Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for entries is Oct. 10. Table rentals are \$10. Entry forms are available at the Venice Public Library, Adams Market and Fletcher's.

FREE DISASTER TRAINING COURSES

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The Madison County Humane Society will hold an adopt-a-pet day on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at PetMart in O'Fallon. Puppies and kittens of all shapes, sizes and breeds will be available for adoption. Many adult pets that have been spayed or neutered are also available.

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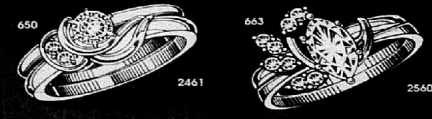
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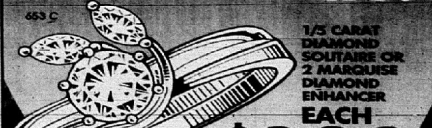
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Opinion

Editorials

Good jobs, not just jobs

If you have listened to a candidate, any candidate, for more than five minutes during this election season, you have heard about jobs. Each candidate, whether for county board, U.S. president or anything in between, has some plan that will save old jobs and create new ones.

This should come as no surprise — the unemployment rate in the Granite City area has not dipped below the 10 percent level for nearly a year. With one out of 10 people being unemployed, everyone knows someone without a job.

Politicians have used the issue of jobs to justify, with some success, any number of distasteful actions ranging from accepting hazardous waste to raising taxes. Increased unemployment has resulted in a more-jobs-at-any-cost attitude. And the statement, "This will bring in jobs," has uprooted parks, ruined fishing holes and destroyed quiet neighborhoods.

In all this discussion of jobs, however, politicians sometimes seem to have forgotten that there is a big difference between a job and a good job. A good job allows one to earn a living; a job just means surviving.

Under federal guidelines, a family with two adults and two children must have an annual income of more than \$13,000 a year in order to be above the poverty level. To do that with only one person working, the pay must be at least \$6.25 an hour — well above the \$4.25 minimum wage.

To pull above the poverty level working at the minimum wage, one member of the family must be employed full time and another must be working at least 20 hours a week. If working for minimum wage, one person holds a full-time job and the other works at least 30 hours a week, the family has entered middle class — middle class is defined as having an annual income between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

Since almost any job will pay at least a little more than minimum wage, and since jobs have become almost traditional for families for at least two incomes, based on these figures it shouldn't be that hard to put everyone to work and have an economy where everyone is a member of the middle class.

Everyone working and everyone middle class — it's the politicians' ultimate dream. But is it enough?

If both parents are working, this hypothetical family must pay for day care — at least \$50 a week. Add to that \$300 a month for rent and utilities and \$1,860 a year for taxes and this \$15,000 middle-class family is left with a whopping \$131 a week for food, clothing, transportation and everything else. It's easy to imagine this family's lifestyle. It has none. Any disaster, even one as small as a child's cold requiring a doctor visit, would be enough to put this family into a hole from which there is no exit.

To make matters worse, since the family is middle class it will find little, if any, government help or charitable help, available.

Politicians promising hundreds, or thousands, or even millions of jobs need to be pinned down about what kind of jobs they are talking about.

We need jobs that will earn families a living, not just make politicians look good on paper. Government undoubtedly has a role to play in bringing this about, but good intentions do not necessarily bring good results.

The outlook is unclear and the solution is far from simple. Easy slogans or comforting "sound bites" are unlikely to provide a real remedy. At a minimum, we need citizens and leaders who are able to look with clear eyes beyond election day, to the realities and needs of life in the not-so-merry '90s.

Country yokels in the big city

Carol Clark writes a weekly *Edwardsville* Journal column.

A small town laid yearned for adventure and romance.

Every evening he went down from Hicksville in straw slippers, bib overalls with a straw protruding from tooth-gapped mouths. Wide-eyed innocents, ripe for the plucking. Eager to buy the Brooklyn Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge — and throw in a little Florida swampland, while you're at it.

There he met a man who winked at him and asked him if "I'd like to step around" and I said, "Yup, that's what I'm here for" and he said he'd "show me the hottest spots in town." Predictably, the guy had "things he had to fix up, took the \$14 and disappeared." There must have been some mix-up. He's been gone since Thursday evening and I gotta hunch I'll never see that guy no more.

These days, when I think of the movers and shakers of the U.S. Postal Service, I envision that youthful yokel.

I don't imagine serious and shrewd businessmen in Brooks Brothers suits. I see rednecks straight from Hicksville in straw slippers, bib overalls with a straw protruding from tooth-gapped mouths. Wide-eyed innocents, ripe for the plucking. Eager to buy the Brooklyn Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge — and throw in a little Florida swampland, while you're at it.

Fellows who bought the building at 555 Washington Ave. in St. Louis from the Forsythe Group for \$12.5 million on the same day Forsythe bought the building for \$4.1 million, plus a \$90,000 lien.

Fellows who, in New York, first bought property which was badly contaminated by toxic waste and then bought another building for \$20 million over its appraised value.

Fellows whose planned renovation of the Embarcadero Postal Center project in San Francisco — a \$32-million project — is already \$8.5-million over the original budget — and who've spent \$2 million of that overrun before even seeking approval.

And, there are postal property deals or construction projects of possible similar nature currently under investigation in Chicago, Boston and Edmond, Okla.

Now Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon has been reported as ordering the design of an "early warning" process to detect bad property deals, a "systematic way to diagnose and plan early remedies for problems" in the service's \$1-billion facilities program. And a spokeswoman, Sandra Stewart, has promised that the agency's current 45 building projects (valued at \$2.5 billion) are going to wind up \$100 million under budget, though she refused to provide a list of the projects and the expected savings.

In the case of the fiasco in St. Louis, we know now — more or less — who the Wile E. Coyote in the case was: David A. Wilhelm, president of Forsythe Wilhelm, who admitted to a U.S. District Court that he lied to the Postal Service when he told them that Mercantile Bank, owner of the Washington Avenue property, had another buyer in the wings, ready to snap it up if the stamp folks turned down Forsythe's offer.

Not true, said Mercantile: there was no such prospective buyer. If the Postal Service had waited just one day for Forsythe's option on the building to expire, it would have been a mess, would it not? Too bad they didn't bother to pick up a phone, somewhere along the line, and arrange to talk to the people who run Mercantile and check out Wilhelm's story. But I guess that's the way it goes with trusting hazy-eyed types.

Of course, Wilhelm is no Bubba. He cut a deal with U.S. Attorney Stephen B. Higgins that he, personally, will not be charged. Only the corporation, Forsythe Group Inc. (Overnight, they became the corporate liar, not Wilhelm).

Further, Higgins has recommended that the defendant (Forsythe) be fined \$1 million. In my book, \$6.5 million isn't a bad day's profit. Whose side is Higgins on, anyway?

As things stand at the moment, can one guess who will end up paying for the youthful, innocent errors of judgment on the part of the Postal Service guys? Could it be me and thee?

GREAT MOMENTS IN PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP



FDR. THE FIRST 100 DAYS **JFK. THE FIRST 100 DAYS** **BUSH. THE LAST 50 DAYS**

Letters

Defends political hiring influence

TO THE EDITOR: Because I have a city job and know some of the people named in the nepotism articles, I have read them with special interest. Due to my city employment, I might be slightly sensitive to the articles.

Nevertheless, the word "accused" in the first sentence of the Sept. 9 front page article, "Many relatives on city, town payrolls," caught my eye. After reading these articles, I find myself asking the question, "What is your point?"

I cannot speak for every person mentioned in these articles, simply because I don't know them all. But, I certainly would like to express my opinion regarding those I do know.

You would be hard-pressed to find anyone in Granite City to question the qualifications of any of the Hagnauers in performing their respective positions.

There was some trouble several years ago, but it fizzled out. If there is no legitimate fuel for the fire, the fire will die.

Almost anyone who has dealt with Bernie Hagnauer or her daughter-in-law, Mary, will tell you that these are two of the most personable, delightful people you could meet.

I recently requested, and was granted, permission to change shifts at work because I found myself missing among several others, the working relationship I had enjoyed in the past with Nip Hagnauer. He is one of the most level-headed, even-tempered individuals I've known in my 46 years, and I respect him as much as anyone I know.

The fire chief's secretary, Lynda Barunica Cowley, was listed in the article. Since Mayor Hagnauer took office, she has regularly processed paperwork enough for several secretaries, tolerated 30 loud crude men, sirens, air horns, Madison Avenue traffic noise, salesmen, and always with a smile.

Any city or county employee whose performance and pay scale are proportionate to Lynda's deserves an immediate raise.

Emerald Dawes' name appeared Jan. 19 in 1972 when Emerald's son, Bob, and I tested together for the firefighter eligibility list. We tested with approximately 100 other men.

Almost half were eliminated by the written test. Dawes, Karl Kalkbrenner and I all tied for second, highest written test score. The man scoring highest was eliminated for failure to meet minimum visual standards.

Check Granite City's Fire Department roster and you will find all three of our names together on it. Who finalized my employment for me? It was the late politician and gentleman, Warren Decatur. I suspect Emerald landed Bob's position. Karl, I'm sure, can tell you who helped him.

I have worked with firefighter Ed Hagnauer, and he is an asset to our department. Guess who knows him? I do.

Have there been abuses involving nepotism? Probably. But, for whatever my opinion is worth, none of the people I have mentioned fits that category.

Am I over-sensitive concerning your articles? Maybe. But several all have told me they thought the articles were slanted.

The reporter told me, during a telephone conversation, that he agreed with me and (Slate's Attorney William) Haine that nepotism is a fact of life, perfectly acceptable.

In the future, if you continue with these articles, would you please slant your writing in that direction?

I am related only to the Henderson, Ky., Talleys. KEITH TALLEY
Granite City Fire Department

'Angels' provide professional care

TO THE EDITOR: The next time you are driving on Madison Avenue, look at the roof of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The lights you see shining are not electrical; they are coming from the halos of the angels working inside.

I have just returned home from a 16-day surgical stay at St. Elizabeth. I received the most professional and compassionate care that anyone could possibly expect to receive; yes, there are angels at work in downtown Granite City.

I am referring not only to the unsung heroines of the medical profession, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nurse's aides, but to everyone I encountered during my stay. That includes housekeepers, service X-ray and MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) technicians, physical therapist, volunteers, clerical staff, maintenance and nutritionists.

Prior to my hospitalization I had heard numerous negative comments. Come on, citizens of Granite City. Be proud that we have a facility of this caliber. We need not take a back seat to anyone in the area of medical care.

Thanks again, angels. You made a very difficult time in my life bearable.

DON LUDBECK
Granite City

Trust requires impartial hiring

TO THE EDITOR: Your paper recently reported statements by politicians defending the hiring of their relatives. These self-serving politicians demonstrate "family values" at their worst.

Where government is based on the consent of people, every citizen is entitled to have complete confidence in the integrity of their government. Each public servant must help earn that trust by his or her own integrity and conduct in all official actions.

It is not only that their conduct is legal, but also that the perception held by the citizens that the public servant is ethical.

Public servants should treat their office as a public trust, only using their power to advance public interest, and not to attain personal profit. Unavailable with the public good.

In all matters, public servants should base decisions on merit, free from avoidable conflicts of interest.

Public servants should safeguard public confidence in the integrity of government by avoiding conduct creating the appearance of impropriety.

Hiring one's own relatives creates an appearance of personal benefit.

It does not just matter if the applicant is qualified. The perception is that the public servant, through his or her office, has gained a personal benefit not available to other qualified applicants.

The public servant is perceived to have violated the public trust, having used the power of public office to advance their relatives at the expense of other

qualified candidates. Hiring relatives is an avoidable conflict of interest.

A check of the names of teachers hired over the years reads like a family tree of school board members.

Virtually every branch of our local government knows the spoils of violated public trust. The number of public servants relatives employed by the school board, city and county offices exhibits a blatant disregard for public trust.

It is time for public servants to become accountable for nepotism violations of the public trust. Citizens must not vote for public servants who hire their own relatives. Enough is enough.

J.W. WYATT
Granite City

Birth announced

TO THE EDITOR: This letter may seem trivial to some, but to parents of a new child, it won't.

When my daughter was two months old (June 1992), I called the Press-Record to question why the announcement had not been printed. I was given a phone number for the Collinsville office. When I called, the lady was very rude and said it would be printed in the next month or two.

I waited one more month and called the Press-Record again. I spoke with Mike Myers, who assured me if I wrote the announcement and sent it to him, it would be printed. Rachel is now 4 1/2 months old and still no birth announcement.

I want this printed so we have something for her baby book. I'm sure all new parents, whether the first or tenth child, like to have the announcement from the newspaper.

KAREN and DENNIS BEASLEY
Granite City

(Editor's note: We are happy to report such news. The birth announcement has been published.)

Drug-free festival should be annual

TO THE EDITOR: I wish to congratulate Granite City on the outstanding job it did in putting through the Drug Free Fest it celebrated last week.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.80 and 12 months, \$15.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$33.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00, 12 months for \$135.00.

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Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
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RICHARD JARVIS — General Manager
SCOTT QUEEN — Managing Editor
JOHN WINKELMAN — Executive City Editor
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A huge thank you to all of the school, business and civic organizations should go out from all of its citizens. The finale at Wilson Park on Saturday truly was one of the most enjoyable family-oriented occasions I have ever witnessed.

I'm sure many hundreds of people feel the same as I do, that it could be a yearly event. It was a time when the community worked together in a positive way to instill many family values, such as caring, self-respect, dignity, pride, etc.

I would also like to comment on how wonderful Wilson Park's garden, trees and how the many new trees and the new fitness trail seem to add a feeling of revitalization to our city.

Thanks to all who make it all possible. MARY MARTI
Teacher, Holy Family School

Many here aided victims of storm

TO THE EDITOR: Wal-Mart and the local Salvation Army pulled together along with the community of Granite City and filled our 36-foot trailer provided by the Lantier Corporation with many needed items for Hurricane Andrew victims.

We also raised over \$700, which was used to purchase other needed items.

We want to thank the entire community for their generosity. Our friends, neighbors, families and the businesses of Granite City came through when others were in need.

Thanks to all the volunteers from the Salvation Army who gave their time, especially during a holiday weekend. They truly showed a "labor of love."

MICHELLE HALDEMAN
Granite City

and the associates of Wal-Mart

Council is active

TO THE EDITOR: Thank you for your prompt release of our last news items. The Knights of Columbus appreciate every bit of publicity given to us by your newspaper.

By reading our news releases, our members and the people of Granite City know that Knights of Columbus Council 1068 is also active in the community.

R. HOFFER
Public relations, K of C 1068

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Lifestyle

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, September 24, 1992—5A

Gatlinburg trip makes good present



Kathy Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 877-1096.

President Jo Ann Lucas opened the monthly meeting of the New Life Ladies Democratic Club of Madison and Chaplain Mary Krajnovich led the prayer and pledge. Minutes were read by Secretary Eleanor Armour and Treasurer Carol Hamlin gave a report. Tickets were purchased J.F. Kennedy champagne dinner, Fred Bathon Fund raiser, Dan Donahoe fundraiser, and Junior Milton's fundraiser.

The Ladies Fall Festival dance will be held Oct. 24 and the Mayor's Ball on Oct. 28. Committees were appointed for the dance. New member Gloria Sak was welcomed. About 30 were in attendance.

The Old Times Sake group met on Wednesday, Sept. 23, for dinner at the "Great Escape" in Alton. Attending were Kathy Dohnal, Gerry Mendez, Connie Grupis, Pat Lalich, Pat Scherrills, Mary Firtos, and Betty Bucatch.

Madison VFW #7451 Auxiliary's monthly meeting was opened by President Bernice Hays. Chaplain Patsy Hartman led the prayer and Pledge. Commander Jim Taylor talked to the ladies. Secretary Eleanor Armour read the minutes and the treasurer's report was given by Mary Ann Darr.

Donations were made for video tapes for Jefferson Barracks Hospital, money for the veterans to spend at the canteen, a VVO flag and pizzas for the Boy Scouts.

Others attending were Vi Taylor, Heidi Armour, Jennifer Armour, Tina Cochran, Mabel Cochran, Nancy Scrump, Tina Hillon, Michelle Schmitt, Vickie Hayes, Tiffany Dollar and Amanda Dollar.

Stephanie Dohnal celebrated her 4th birthday with a children's party on Friday, Sept. 11. A troll theme was used. Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served to Kaitlyn Dohnal, Courtney Dohnal, Chad Steinmeyer, Jessica Cavins.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, a family party was held at the home of her parents, Steven and Mary Lou Dohnal. A buffet was served to Mary, Domanska, Alcyonius and Gladys Steinbauer, Joe and Ruth Barrington, Ed and Kathy Dohnal, Vince Dohnal and Courtney, Lisa and Jerry Bush, Linda Dohnal, Brian Dohnal, Susan White, Joann and Danny Lawrence, Elizabeth Harrington, Jim Kohlner, Jan and Marvin Boyer, Mary and Denny Boyer, Carrie Boyer, Gregory Boyer, Gina Caulfield, Frank and Barbara Orris, Frank Orris III and Ben and Stacy, Kaitlyn Dohnal.

The celebration began early for Jonathan Joseph Kozak's 8th birthday with a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., with his mom and dad, Charlotte and Jim, and little sister, Jamie Rose.

While in Gatlinburg, Jonathan and his family rode the aerial tram on America's largest aerial tramway at a height of 300 feet above the ground. The 2½-mile trip took them to a unique theme park atop Mount Harrison. The family viewed a municipal Black Bear Habitat in natural surroundings.

Jonathan and his father then took a scenic chairlift ride up the mountain, including a descent down the mountain by a bob sled. Jonathan and his father also boarded a sky lift that took them to the top of Crockett Mountain in downtown Gatlinburg. Later that evening, Jonathan and his mother attended Gatlinburg's great live, musical Passion Play, where the actors and actresses performance depicted the last seven days of Christ's life before his crucifixion and resurrection.

Jonathan and his family attended Dollywood theme park, a water park and numerous miniature golf courses.

Upon Jonathan's return home, a birthday party was celebrated by Jonathan and his school friends at McDonald's. Also attending were his mother, Charlotte, his sister, Jamie Rose, grandmother, Rose Rice, god mother, Olga Kozak, and his great uncle and great aunt, Joseph and Sophie C. Neil.

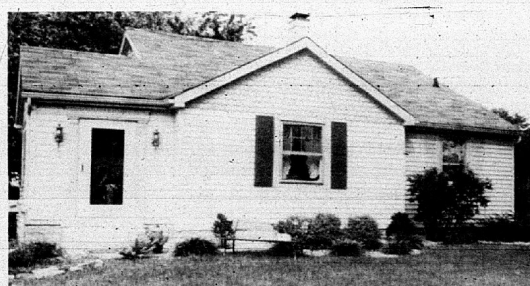
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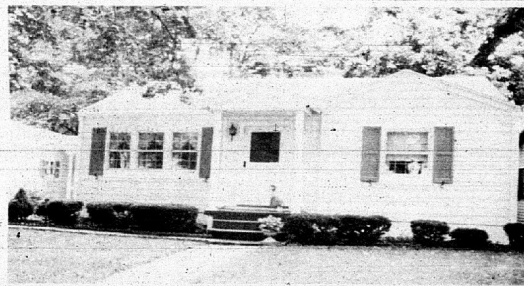
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Youths should learn money management, experts say

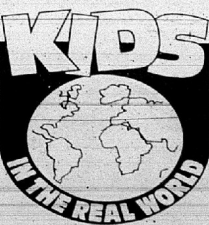
By Carolyn Marty
Staff writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series focusing on kids in the real world.)

Mary Scheer of North County is only 9 years old, but she already has grasped the importance of getting the most for her money.

Mary, the daughter of Ed and Kathy Scheer and a fourth grade student at St. Angela Maria, recently begged her mother to close her existing savings account at a local bank and open an account in the Kirby Kangaroo Club at the Midwest Credit Union in Florissant.

Not only will Mary earn interest on her savings, she also will receive coins for every deposit of \$1 or more, which can be traded for various Kirby Kangaroo items, such as a hat, duffel bag, mug, pencil case and T-shirt. As a member, she also can participate in several family



outing a year, such as a recent trip to Grant's Farm.

Mary says she has earned about 17 coins. She hasn't decided exactly when she will turn them in, but she has some ideas for spending her savings. "I'm saving for a house," no,

a car first," Mary said. "It's not too early for that."

How kids handle money and other responsibilities are indicative of how they will handle them as an adult, said Stephen Zegel, licensed clinical social worker with Florissant Psychological Services Inc.

Zegel believes it is important for youngsters at an early age to make decisions concerning money matters so they can learn to make informed choices and take responsibility for their decisions.

"Kids need the opportunity to experience and make mistakes," Zegel said. "It's also crucial that they have the chance to evaluate their decisions by talking it over with their parents." "Was it really a mistake? What did I learn?"

noticed that his son was making his own lunch.

"He told me about how much it was costing him to buy his lunch at the store, and he said he realized that he could eat what he wanted from the refrigerator at home and it wouldn't cost him any money," Zegel said.

"He made a conscious decision not to spend the money. He was always a kid who had money in his pocket."

On the other hand, Zegel said his daughter, at the age of 13, went on a three-week family vacation to New York with \$35 in spending money for herself.

Shortly after arriving, she found a pair of jeans she wanted that cost \$22. She had to decide how important the purchase of the jeans was to her.

"She was always fashion conscious, so at the time, it was important for her to spend the money on the jeans even if she would only have \$3 left," Zegel said. "We laugh about it now."

But it was her decision and she was willing to live with the consequences.

"Kids need to decide what they want, know the cost and be prepared to pay the consequences of their decision," he added.

Zegel believes children should be given allowances as soon as they are in buying situations, such as when parents are in the supermarket checkout lane and the children ask for money. "The allowance should be scaled on maturity and needs."

The purpose of an allowance is to give each child an opportunity to spend money and to learn the responsibility that goes along with it, he said. Once given, though, parents should not put conditions on the allowance, he said.

(See KIDS, Page 6A)

NEWS

•Kids

(Continued from Page 5A)

of every \$10," Zegel said. "But there shouldn't be any strings attached. You want the child to have the chance to make financial decisions and to assign value to their choices."

Zegel suggests that children keep records of their spending habits, similar to a checkbook, so they can observe how they spent their money. They also should use a savings account or a piggy bank so they can save for rainy days or a special item.

Parents and credit union officials say the Kirby Kangaroo Club is useful in teaching those lessons as well as being fun for kids. Children love Kirby the Kangaroo, the 7-foot mascot of the club, said Sue Schmidt, credit union member services representative and Kirby Club coordinator.

"Kids go nuts when they see Kirby," Schmidt said. "They just want to give him a big hug."

Children through age 12 become members of the club, which is available at other credit unions throughout the area, when an account is opened in their name with a deposit of \$25. The only requirement is that they maintain a balance of \$25. The child's account accrues interest on \$25 as compared to the \$125 balance requirement for an adult to accrue interest, Schmidt said.

Storytelling festival Sunday

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff Writer

The family, a blanket and some lunch are all area residents need to bring to Edwardsville City Park on Sunday, the Riverwind Storytellers will provide the entertainment.

The group will hold its "Land of Goshen Storytelling Festival" from 1 to 5 p.m.

For those who don't bring lunches, the Friends of the Edwardsville Public Library will have concessions. In case of rain, the event will be moved to the library's community meeting room.

After last year's event, the group applied for, and got, a \$750 grant from the Illinois Arts Council to conduct this year's event.

We are absolutely thrilled by this award, said Marilyn Kinsella, Riverwind president and a children's librarian at Edwardsville. "This is the first time we've applied for a grant, and to receive 97.5 percent of our original grant request, particularly in these difficult days of funding for the arts, is an amazing statement of support for our project."

Featuring the musical and storytelling talents of Kathy Schottel and Mike Hall, scenes from the Mississippi by Wayne Schell and the colorful tales of the Riverwind Storytellers, the festival will highlight stories for the entire family, reflecting the region known as the Land of Goshen.

Visitors can view artifacts from the Madison County Historical Museum and speak with a folklorist who will be on hand to record stories and personal histories.

Funding for the program is also provided by the Madison County Arts Council, the Bank of Edwardsville and Clover Leaf Savings Bank.

DR. REINHARDT
Chiropractic Care
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"For the kids, the club instills thrift, which we all need to learn, and it shows that it's easy to save," said Burke S. Campbell, president of Midwest Credit Union, which serves Florissant and surrounding areas. "Also, the club builds membership for the future because we're a member, not-for-profit saving institution."

Mary's mother thinks the club will help Mary learn how to save for a rainy day. "It's important for her to get into the habit of saving and not just to spend and spend," Kathy Scheer said. "I think it's great about the quarter saver. Now when she gets a quarter, instead of putting it in a bubble gum machine, she can put it in the saver and watch it grow."



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SIU trustees seek slight budget increase

An operating budget increase based only on additional library materials is being requested by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees for Fiscal Year 1994, beginning July 1, 1993.

The request, amounting to \$71,500 for the Edwardsville campus and \$13,200 for the Carbondale campus, was approved by the SIU Board as part of the University's Resource Allocation and Management Program submissions to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The board also approved two other options to be available to the SIU chancellor if adjustments in the budget request are authorized by the Board, the IBHE, the General Assembly or the governor.

Under the first option approved by the board, all other budget request categories remain unfunded except through resources internally reallocated and from other "self-help" measures such as external funding and tuition increases. The board indicated that this option would provide a 4-percent salary increase, based wholly in merit and program priorities, drawn from internal sources.

The second option approved by the board would request new state dollars to cover 4-percent increases in salaries, general prices and utilities, except at SIUE, where the allowance for increases in electrical rates would be 10 percent. This option also includes 11 percent for increases in library materials, the same as option one. Additional salary catch up plans would be covered through internal sources.

The third option would include increases for new and expanded programs and special analytical studies, in addition to the increases in option two.

The state-appropriated budget requests under option one: SIUC, \$171.3 million; SIUE, \$67 million; university offices, \$1.8 million; total, \$240.1 million.

Option two requests are: SIUC, \$178.5 million; SIUE, \$70.2 million; university offices, \$1.9 million; total, \$250.6 million.

Option three requests are: SIUC, \$184.9 million; SIUE, \$71.2 million; university offices, \$1.9 million; total, \$258 million.

University officials said that based on information currently available, the state's fiscal condition will not improve over the next few years, and higher education can not anticipate any major increases in operating budget appropriations.

SIU developed a set of budget guidelines different from those used in past years after considering economic factors and following the direction set by the IBHE which initiated in October, a process for considering the "productive, quality and priorities" of higher education in the state.

Senior hayride, dance set for Friday

Granite City Township will hold an old-fashioned street dance, wiener roast and hayride for senior citizens Friday, Sept. 25, in front of the Township Hall on Delmar Avenue.

The event is free to all township residents aged 55 and older and no reservation is required.

Dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. and the Howard Bolton country and western band will play from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Township buses will be running for those who require transportation to and from the party. To arrange bus transportation, persons may call the township office, 877-8584.

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WILD TURKEY



Then: In the early 1900s there were only about 650,000.

Now: Today there are about 4,000,000 wild turkeys.

Many people don't realize the pioneering role hunters and fishermen have played in America's conservation movement. Or the fact that these sportsmen have contributed over \$16 billion for wildlife restoration and conservation programs.

Although records of wild turkey populations during the early 1900s are vague, it's estimated that encroaching civilization and habitat loss had reduced their numbers to about 650,000 birds or less. Today, there are about 4,000,000—largely due to wildlife restoration programs paid for by America's hunters.

The wild turkey isn't the only species to benefit from sportsmen's dollars:

Pronghorn Antelope

Then: About 50 years ago there were only about 12,000.

Now: Today there are about 1,000,000 pronghorn antelope.

Canada Goose

Then: By the late 1940s there were only about 1,110,000.

Now: Today there are about 2,500,000 Canada geese.

Elk

Then: In 1907, there were only 41,000 in the U.S.

Now: There are more than 772,000 elk in the U.S.

White-tailed Deer

Then: In 1900 it was estimated that there were less than 500,000.

Now: Today there are over 18,500,000 white-tailed deer.

Virtually every species of native American wildlife from songbirds and chipmunks to bald eagles and whooping cranes benefits from conservation programs paid for by sportsmen.

To recognize the many contributions sportsmen have made to conservation, Congress established National Hunting and Fishing Day® in 1972; to be celebrated on the fourth Saturday of September each year. On Saturday, September 26, join with sportsmen in supporting conservation.

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County Board OKs pay raises despite dissent

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The Madison County Board has approved pay raises for its 17 department heads, but not without some dissent.

Several board members — including Harold Byers, D-Highland, Don Garrett, D-Madison, and Herschel Beane, R-Godfrey — voiced concerns about the method used to arrive at those raises.

Previously department heads had received across-the-board percentage raises but the board eliminated that practice with a resolution in February 1991.

"I think we need a written evaluation," Byers said during the board's Sept. 16 meeting. "Something like that (to have) on file, some kind of justification for these pay increases."

Ten board members serve on the personnel and finance committees which determined the pay increases, but Garrett and Beane called for more input from the rest of the board.

"Some of these salaries are getting awfully high," Beane said. "We may question the ability of some of the people we have hired and I think we should have some input into what their salaries should be."

Donald Rea, D-Granite City, said that the salaries were based on the position, not the individuals who held them.

William Little, D-Alton, chairman of the finance committee, adamantly told his fellow board members that his committee meetings were scheduled regularly and that all of the members were welcome to attend

them. The finance and personnel committees jointly recommended the raises, which ranged from 1 to 5 percent.

Annual salaries approved — and made retroactive to the beginning of the 1992 fiscal year on Dec. 1, 1991 — include:

— Director of administration (Jim Monday) — to \$52,400 from \$49,920

— Director of data processing (Patrick Morrison) — to \$47,353 from \$45,374

— Community Development program administrator (Cheryl Jouett) — \$42,969 from \$41,717

— Building, Zoning and Environmental Control administrator (Joseph Parente) — \$43,775 from \$42,361

— Nursing Home administrator (Roger Holston) — \$37,492 from \$36,490

— Safety and Risk Insurance coordinator (Rita Keene) — \$33,294 from \$32,324

— Tuberculosis Clinic administrator (Paula Berry) — \$29,310 from \$28,478

— Employment and Training Program administrator (Daniel Churovich) — \$43,312 from \$42,050

— ESDA coordinator (Lanny Darr) — \$34,096 from \$33,103

— Sheltered Care Home administrator (Donna Marrone) — \$30,918 from \$30,017

— Special Services Area superintendent (Gene Futch) — \$42,824 from \$42,400

— County engineer (Dave Dietzel) — \$61,739 from \$59,941

— Building administrator (Mar-

ty Sigloch) — \$40,000. This is a new position.

— Museum superintendent (Anna Symanski) — \$18,443 from \$17,906

— Animal Control administrator (Virgil Holdeman) — \$14,000 from \$12,668

— Supervisor of Assessments (Robert Harris) — \$46,800 from \$44,913

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPFHEURD)

Hands-on crafts — Jeremiah Nishke, 10, from Prather School makes his own sand creature at the Red Peppers booth during the Old-Fashioned Family Get-Together at Wilson Park.



ED SIMUNICH

Once again, Congratulations to Ed Simunich for being Salesman Of The Month in August, since entering the automobile industry. Ed has received this award 54 times. If you are interested in discussing your vehicle needs, Ed is the one to see. His experience and professional approach is a result of dedicated service.

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

There are many homeless kittens and adult cats waiting to be adopted at the A.P.A. Shelter. Included in adoption are their F.R.V.C.P. shots and they have been wormed. A 48 hours free veterinarian checkup is included. If you would like to adopt a kitten apply at the A.P.A., 5000 Old Alton Road or call 931-7030.

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The Edgewood Program
at Edwardsville

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1-800-458-6477



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Recently a mother of a junior high student contacted this office and indicated that a principal had administered a spanking to her child during school hours. Apparently the spanking left bruises on the student. She inquired as to whether or not the teacher had the right to spank her child and what course of action she could take in light of the severity of the punishment.

The Illinois legislature has recognized the right of a teacher to maintain discipline in the classroom. The teacher stands "in loco parentis", which means that an educator stands in place of the parents during school hours. The question that has arisen in various cases is how far this allows a teacher to go in administering corporal punishment during the school day.

In one case, a sixth-grade student was on the playground doing calisthenics with the rest of his class. The boy misbehaved during the exercises, and the teacher then took the boy into the school building where he asked another teacher to witness a spanking. He then struck the student on the buttocks ten times with a wooden paddle three inches wide and 20 inches long. The boy was then taken to the emergency room, and the examining doctor at

the hospital later indicated that it was one of the most severe paddling cases he had ever seen.

The trial court found the defendant guilty of battery. The trial judge felt that the corporal punishment administered in this case was "without legal justification," and it was noted that the spanking was more severe than the boy's parents would have had a right to administer. The Illinois Supreme Court emphasized that the teacher stands in place of the parents during school hours, and therefore teachers should be subject to the same standard of reasonableness which is applicable to parents in disciplining their children. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the trial court. Thus the teacher was convicted of battery, since the infliction of corporal punishment was not reasonable under the circumstances.

In light of this decision, the current state of the law in Illinois is that a teacher has the right to inflict corporal punishment so long as the action is reasonable. Many districts have adopted a policy whereby the teacher has a right to spank the child unless the parent gives written instructions to the contrary at the beginning of the school year.

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Cahokia
1408 Camp Jackson
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RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Obituaries



Patricia Byrums

Patricia Ann (Burns) Byrums, 42, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She had been fatally injured at 6:30 a.m. when struck by a pickup truck while she was walking across Illinois Highway 34 at Niedringhaus Avenue.

Born June 18, 1950, in Peoria, she had resided in Granite City for 32 years. She was a supply systems analyst for the Systems Integration Management Activity 32 years.

Mrs. Byrums was of the Protestant faith. She was a member of the World Wildlife Federation, National Parks and Conservation Society, and National Geographic Society.

Survivors include her sister, Frances Garland of Mayville, Mo., and her niece, Edward Adair of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Martin and Geneva (Holmes) Burns.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the Chapel of Centurian, Fort Monroe, Va.

Memorials are suggested for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Frank Kosok

Frank Kosok, 75, of Panama, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 9:40 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Kosok was born April 15, 1919, in Panama. He was a retired

laborer at a factory in Granite City and was a World War II Army veteran.

He was a member of Panama Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6628, the Moose Club of Litchfield, N.Y., and Post 104 Madison and the Disabled American Veterans of Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Sue (Jordan) Kosok, whom he married July 10, 1943, in Macon, Ga.; one son, Charles Kosok of Troy; one daughter, Karen Trojahn of St. Peters, Mo.; three brothers, William, Walter and Joe Kosok, all of Carnegie, Pa.; and one granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, John and Andy Kosok; one sister, Caroline Baird, and his parents, John and Lilly (Rydzon) Kosok.

Services were held at 11 a.m. today at Peretti Funeral Home in Panama with the Revs. Carl Schmidt and Linda Miller officiating. Burial was at Union Cemetery, Panama.

Eva Jurjevich

Eva B. (Abramovich) Jurjevich, 76, of South Roxana, formerly of Madison, died at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, at her residence.

Mrs. Jurjevich was born June 24, 1916, in Madison. She was co-owner of Charlie's Market in South Roxana for 47 years and retired in 1983.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Jurjevich, one son, Terry Jurjevich of Atlanta; two brothers, Joe and Joseph of Chicago; one daughter, Mary Cujko of Allentown, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Charles Jurjevich Jr. in 1981.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Payne Funeral Home in Rosewood Heights. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Wood River with the Rev. Richard L. Payne officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for St. Bernard's Catholic School in Wood River.

Braun volunteers to meet Saturday

Madison County volunteers for senate candidate Carol Mosley-Braun will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Democratic Headquarters, 2012-14 20th St. in East St. Louis. Campaign coordinators Leah Myers-Smith and Kittie Conner will meet with and sign up volunteers. Refreshments will be served.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ALLEN, Ruth M., 82, of Granite City died at 3:35 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, at the Colonnades Nursing Home. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. John Gambill. Burial was at Wanda Cemetery, South Roxana.

AUSTIN, Kevin C., 38, of Granite City died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Services were held Friday at Kyrus Funeral Home, Belleville. Burial was at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Pagedale, Mo. Memorials to Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

BARGIEL, Olive M. (Lipscomb), 76, of Edwardsville, formerly of Madison, died at 3:35 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, 1992, at Monroe County Nursing Home, Waterloo. Services were held Tuesday at Lathrop Funeral Home, Madison, by the Rev. Michael Walther. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

GAVIN, Charles L., 73, of O'Fallon, a retired banker at First Granite National Bank (now Magna Bank), died Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, at home. Services were held Saturday at St. Clare Catholic Church, O'Fallon, by the Rev. Donald Eichenscher. Burial was at Mount Calvary Cemetery, Shiloh. Arrangements were by Wolfersberger Funeral Home, O'Fallon. Memorials to Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

GRABER, Juanita Francis (Baker), 83, of Granite City died at 1:55 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Macomb. Services were held Wednesday at Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

GRIGGS, James Harrison, 67, of Madison, died at 3:41 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

City Services were held Tuesday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, by the Rev. Alex Jones. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

HODGE, Lefester, 75, of Madison died at 1:05 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where services will be held at noon Friday by the Rev. Seanes Boyce. Burial will be made Friday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

MADGETT, George Jr., 57, of Madison died at 8:56 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Saturday at St. James Church of God in Christ, Madison, by the Rev. James Heard. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Herr Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

MILLER, Norman, 76, of Venice died at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Edward Wolfe. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

RODRIGUEZ, Augustin Martinez, 24, of Fairmont City was found dead in his car at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at Highway 11 and the Alton & Southern Railroad tracks. Services were held in Rio Grande, Zacatecas, Mexico, with burial in Pastoresa Cemetery. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

SEAY, Charles Leonard, 63, of Granite City died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation

was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, and Tuesday at Sykes Funeral Home, Clarksville, Tenn., where services were held Wednesday. Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery, Clarksville. Memorials to Alzheimer's Foundation.

SEIBERT, James R., 58, of Wood River, a nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, at home. Services were held Tuesday at Meridith Funeral Home, Highland, by the Rev. Barry Harris. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

TREADWELL, Patricia (Risner), 50, of Granite City died at 8:10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Services were at 10 a.m. today at Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle, Granite City, by the Rev. John Norman. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to the family.

WIGGINS, Mabel T. (Vinson) Gibson, 81, of Granite City died at 8:16 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Tom Wise. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials: Mass for Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

WOLFE, Stanley B. Sr., 84, of Edwardsville died at 3:55 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Saturday at Kasky Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Tom Begley. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to Towerview Baptist Church or American Diabetes Association.

WOLFE, Stanley B. Sr., 84, of Edwardsville died at 3:55 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Saturday at Kasky Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Tom Begley. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to Towerview Baptist Church or American Diabetes Association.

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•Brush

(Continued from Page 1A)

(weeks of Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 14, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 8 and April 12).

Area 3 — Pickup the third week (weeks of Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15 and April 19) will take place in the area bounded by Nemoak Road on the east; the railroad tracks on the west; East 23rd, Monroe and 20th streets on the south; and including Lueders

Estates on the north.

Area 4 — Brush in the area west of the railroad tracks, including West Granite and Lincoln Place, and in the southwest of 20th Street, including the downtown area and Tri-City Park, will be picked up during the fourth week of each month (weeks of Oct. 26, Nov. 23, Dec. 28, Jan. 25, Feb. 22, March 22 and April 26). April will be the last month for city brush removal.

Cruse said he was pleased

with the plan. "Once (brush) gets picked up and cleaned up, let's keep it that way," he said.

Partney said existing city ordinances, requiring professional tree-trimmers to obtain a city license and to dispose of any limbs they cut down, would be enforced. Substantial penalties are involved, Partney said.

Residents with questions regarding which week their brush will be removed may call the street department at 452-6222.

•Gutters

(Continued from Page 1A)

Granite City.

Citing two improvement projects that were delayed by weather in the past and subsequently caused nightmares for motorists — the Madison Avenue improvement project in the winter of 1990-91 and a similar project in the 2800 block of Edwards Street about a decade ago, Skubish wanted an assurance from Hanke and the contractor that the Ridgevale work would be completed before winter.

"If (the project) remains like it is now, the winter freeze will destroy our new gutters," Skubish said.

He said he had called Peters three times and Hanke on a number of occasions to keep

abreast of the project.

Hanke, who called the situation "very, very minor," said Skubish was "way out of line" by repeatedly contacting the contractor.

"If Mr. Skubish would just let me do my job — that work will be done in a timely fashion," Hanke said.

Conceding that the project is not yet completed, Hanke said Peters had done "a really, really good job" on the project, and that the work would be completed when it is most economically feasible for the contractor.

Hanke said the project is 99 percent complete.

A damaged two-square-foot section of concrete still needs to be replaced and the edges of the street pavement have yet to be tied to the curb with oil and

chips, Hanke said.

Hanke assured Skubish the work will be finished "before the snow flies."

Alderman Dan Partney, chairman of the Street and Alley Committee, said he understands Skubish's concern.

"We have been burned in the past on a number of projects. If the job isn't done properly when finished, well then somebody should hang," Partney said.

Skubish said he had received numerous calls from constituents asking why the portion of the project nearest Skubish's home had been completed, but other sections of the street remained unfinished.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse urged Skubish to "let everyone do their job."

•Budget

(Continued from Page 1A)

buyouts and unused absence payments for retiring teachers.

"If we had the budget total — \$337,275 — the budget would have been balanced with an excess of \$147,490," Owca said.

Board Member Monroe Worthen said he felt the board was being asked to approve a budget while "essentially blind" because the board has not yet seen the auditor's report from last year.

Worthen asked for, and received, assurances that Owca would present a revised budget after the board had been able to review the auditor's reports, but before the board is asked to set the tax levy.

Owca said the auditors have

assured him that the audit and report will be available for review with the auditors at the Oct. 13 board meeting.

He said he and his staff are also meeting with administrators this month to look at ways of reducing spending and increasing revenue.

"We are going to keep after this budget until somehow we find a way to drag, push or pull it into the black," Owca said.

Owca said he plans to be able to present the board with a revised, and hopefully balanced, budget at a special Nov. 24 board meeting so that the board will be able to review it before he presents the proposed property tax levy in December.

Because the school system already taxes at the maximum rate, Owca said, any major change in the levy would be due

to a change in the overall assessed valuation of property in the district.

Under the tax rate could increase, Owca said, if the state increases the pension fund rate this year or if the district's fair (lawful) immunity tax rate is increased.

"But even in the worst case, if both increase, we are talking about a change of two or three pennies at most in the rate (per \$100 assessment)," Owca said.

Under the approved budget, a vast majority of the expenditures — \$25,665,810 — are for direct education costs.

The budget lists expenditures of \$2,043,458 for operations and maintenance, \$1,014,506 for bonds and interest, \$2,072,408 for transportation and \$1,553,775 for retirement and Social Security.

•MESD

(Continued from Page 1A)

en to proceed to the next step.

Earlier this month, Greathouse said, a bad lot of paint turned into a \$30,000 mistake, as several gallons had to be repainted three times.

"Here you've got this 8-ton monster and everyone's sitting around and wondering about thousands of an inch," Greathouse said. "How do you explain that to people?"

To make matters worse, most of the gates are 40 feet below the ground so that, once the new ones are in place, it is impossible for people passing to tell anything has changed.

The project being overseen by the Engineers' Corps is using 75 percent federal funding and 25 percent MESD funding.

Congress voted last week to release \$6.9 million for work in the next year. Voters passed a tax increase in February 1989 for the MESD portion.

"It's frustrating. Everyone says, 'you've got the money,' and 'you're doing it right.'"

"The contractor says he can't get any work done because of specs," the Corps' engineer says. "The specs have to be met."

"Even though I'm not going to tell either one how to do their job, I end up in the middle. And people wonder why it's taking so long to get this project done."

Every day is a new problem, Greathouse said.

This week, the Mississippi River is up, so the only place the crews can work is the "South Pump Station," located in Cahokia.

There, the crews have had equipment and tools stolen, windows broken and shot out of a back hoe and a dump truck, and suffered nearly endless minor vandalism.

Sargent's evocative lighting design and Marie Anne Chin's challenging and varied costume design.

"M. Butterfly" will be on the mainstage at The Rep through Oct. 9.



Lisa Marie Tift
and Matthew Odorizzi

Tift- Odorizzi

Lisa Marie Tift, daughter of Roger and Mary Tift of Livingston, and Matthew John Odorizzi, son of Wayne J. Odorizzi of Livingston and the late Rosemary Odorizzi, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be, of Staunton, formerly of Granite City, is a 1989 graduate of Highland High School and is employed by Community Care of Litchfield.

Her fiancé, of Staunton, is a 1989 graduate of Livingston High School and 1991 graduate of Belleville Area College. He is employed by Quality Prettion Company of Litchfield.

The couple is planning a 1993 wedding.

Jeffries- Stuart

Susan Elaine Jeffries and Robert Scott Stuart were married June 27, 1992, at the First United Methodist Church in Collinsville by the Rev. Richard Scott.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Ann Jeffries of Granite City. She graduated from Granite City High School in 1981. In 1985 she received a bachelor's degree from Greenville College and in 1989 a master's degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by Collinsville Unit 10 School District as an elementary physical education teacher.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stuart of Collinsville. A 1985 Collinsville High School graduate, he has recently been released from the U.S. Army Reserve and is employed by Dillard's Department Store Corporation.

A reception was held at the VFW hall in Collinsville.

Michelle Jeffries of Granite City was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Janet Gushoff of Pasadena, Calif., Debbie Southoff of Grover, Mo., and Jan Staff of Chicago.

Peter Rasmussen was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Jeffries Jr. and George and Michael Stuart.

After a honeymoon to Lake of the Ozarks, the couple are residing in Collinsville.



Robin Hilker
and Christopher Hinterser

Hilker- Hinterser

Don and Rose Partney of Granite City announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Y. Hilker, to Christopher J. Hinterser, son of Jake and Judy Hinterser of Granite City.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of St. Elizabeth Academy and a 1989 graduate of Quincy College with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and communications. She is currently employed as a third grade teacher at Rochester Elementary School, Rochester, Ill.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1985 graduate of Belleville Area College-Granite City Campus with an associate's degree in business. He received his bachelor's degree in business management from Eastern Illinois University in 1988 and his master's degree in business administration from Sangamon State University in 1990. He is employed as a contract manufacturing and international marketing manager at TKI Foods Inc. in Springfield, Ill.

A November wedding is planned at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Lynn Cochran

Cochran- Clements

Cynthia Kay Clements, daughter of James and Mary Robins and the late Philip Clements, and Daniel Lynn Cochran, son of Robert and Marie Cochran, were married Aug. 8, 1992, at Victory Fellowship in Granite City.

Maid of honor was Sheila Clements, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Carrie Clements, sister-in-law of the bride, Tina Cochran, sister of the groom, and Katie Modrusic.

Best man was Darin Clements, brother of the bride.

Groomsmen were Mike Washenko, Kenny Rozell and Ryan Reeves, the latter a cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Aaron Reeves, cousin of the bride, and Jeremy Hartman, cousin of the groom.

Flower girl was Katie Cline.

Ringbearer was D.J. Clements, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed at Rally's Hamburgers as an assistant manager.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by the Granite City Police Department as a police officer.



Michelle Parnell
and Michael Kafka

Parnell- Kafka

Michelle Parnell, daughter of Delbert and Helen Parnell of Granite City, and Michael Kafka, son of Frank and Mary Kafka of Edwardsville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be, of Granite City, is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1990 graduate of Hickey Business School. She is employed by Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland in St. Louis as a systems administrator.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Edwardsville High School and a 1989 graduate of Control Data Institute. He is employed by Cybernet of Overland, Mo., as a systems technician.

The couple is planning a March 1993 wedding at First Baptist Church in Maryville.



Connie Baugh
and David Noel Jr.

Baugh- Noel

Connie F. Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baugh of Granite City, and David G. Noel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Noel Sr. of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be, of Granite City, is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1989 graduate of Hickey Business School. She is employed by the Loaders, Robertson and Konzen law firm of Granite City as a secretary.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1986 graduate of ITI Technical School. He is employed by Granite City Steel as an electrical foreman.

The couple is planning a Nov. 28 wedding at West 22nd Street Baptist Church in Granite City.



Tammy LeVault
and Ronald Griffin

LeVault- Griffin

Tammy Sue LeVault, daughter of Linda and Marty LeVault of Granite City, and Ronald Hugh Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goral of Dixon, Ill., and Gary Griffin of Oregon, Ill., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be, of Granite City, is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1992 graduate of Aurora University, where she majored in biology and athletic training. She is employed at Dreyer Medical Clinic of Aurora as a physical therapy aide.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Dixon High School and a 1992 graduate of Aurora University, majoring in physical education. He is employed by Indian Prairie School District in Naperville as a physical education teacher.

The couple is planning a June 12, 1993, wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

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In addition to health screenings and attendance prizes, Seniorama '92 also features over 100 booths with products and services not only for anyone who's age 55 or better, but also for caregivers of mature adults. Booths include information on health, fitness, finance, travel and recreation.

Entertainment

10:15 a.m. Opening Ceremonies and MAGI (Mature Adult Giving and Involved) Award Presentation.
12:00 p.m. "The Other White Meat for the Silver Years" - Cooking Demonstration by Julie Heber of the St. Clair County Pork Association.
1:30 p.m. Doug Bernier & Larry Fry Sing "Broadway's Best"
2:30 p.m. Jeff Lepton Presents Magical Entertainment
4-6 p.m. **FEATURED ENTERTAINMENT**
The Big Band Sound of Stan Fornaszewski and his Orchestra

Seminars

10:30 a.m. **Wills & Living Trusts** by Magna Trust Company. Find out the importance of estate planning, including a general discussion of why wills are necessary and how a trust can help you avoid probate and minimize federal estate taxes.
11:30 a.m. **Coping Strategies For Caregivers** by St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Discover ways caregivers can take care of themselves as well as a loved one.
12:30 p.m. **Wills & Living Trusts** by Magna Trust Company. (Repeat of earlier seminar).
1:30 p.m. **Advance Directives** by Memorial Hospital. Explore the documents known as Advance Directives (living wills and durable power of attorney for healthcare) by which you may notify your physician and the hospital of your wishes with respect to life-sustaining treatment.
2:30 p.m. **Long Term Care Insurance** by MGI Group, Inc. Separate facts from misconceptions. Learn how you can benefit from long term care insurance.
3:30 p.m. **"The Maximizer"** Home Equity Advantages by Magna Bank of St. Clair County, N.A. Learn about the advantages of a Maximizer Home Equity Line of Credit, how to apply and qualify.

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Sports

Warriors tie West, Stars; Dippel hurt

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The Warrior soccer team easily could have lost Tuesday and easily could have won Wednesday. So it was probably appropriate that they tied each game.

Granite City (6-2-2) rallied from a 2-0 deficit for a 2-2 Southwestern Conference tie at Belleville West on Tuesday, then tied McCluer North 0-0 on Wednesday. The scoreless draw came in the first game of the Hazelwood Central Tournament.

But the Warriors did earn two points from the tourney in a men's standing — one for the tie and one for the shut-out earned by sophomore goalie Mike Bristol.

Against West (3-3-3), Ben Hicks (fourth goal) and Shawn Petroksi (first scored in the second half as the Warriors extended their unbeaten string in the SWC to 30 games (27-3).

"I'll take the blame for that game," said coach Gene Baker. "Our frame of mind really wasn't right for a win and that's my fault."

But Baker was more upbeat following Wednesday's game. The only negative was a continuing inability to finish plays. Corey Kessler, Paulie Bucherich and J.B. Anderson in particular had great chances to score.

Anderson won a loose ball from Julius Peck with two minutes left and broke away down the left side. But his shot just missed the far post.

"We have to make those kinds of shots," said Baker. "But for the most part we outplayed a very good team by a wide margin. I'm very happy with this game outside of not finishing our chances."

The Warriors forced nine corner kicks while the Stars (4-3-1) had only two. Besides Anderson's, the Warriors' best shot came from Hicks in the first half. He stepped up and let go a bomb from 30 yards out that cleared the crossbar by inches.

The Warriors play Hazelwood Central at 4 p.m. today and Rosary tomorrow at 4. But they will be without leading scorer Brent Dippel, who suffered a broken bone in his left foot Tuesday.

"I don't even know when it happened," said Dippel. "It just started hurting after a while. The bone isn't displaced, which is good."

Dippel said he might be out two weeks, but that might be overly optimistic.



(Photo by TOM-MILLER)
Steve Rains of the Warriors eyes a tee shot. Granite City plays in the Southwestern Conference Meet next week in Alton.

Golfers edge East for share of SWC

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

The Warrior golf team took the first step towards repeating as Southwestern Conference champions by beating Belleville East and East St. Louis on Tuesday at Arlington.

With the win, Granite City improved to 5-0 in the SWC and 17-3 overall. They've already clinched the regular-season title, but they have to finish at least second at the SWC tournament next Thursday in Alton.

East (10-2 overall, 3-1 in the SWC) shot a 148 at their home course (Clinton Hills) on Monday, but ran into trouble at Arlington on a windy day, which caused problems for everyone.

The Warriors shot a 158 to edge East by five strokes. Jon Duff, fresh off a season-best 36 last Thursday, fired a 37 to lead his team to the win. Gabe Mitchell and Dan Petersen carded 40s and Steve Rains contributed a 41 to round out the scoring.



Duff



Petersen

"It's a real big win for us," said Duff. "We've been shooting for this all year. We were the underdog coming in. This is a big win going into the regional and sectional."

"It comes down to home-course advantage," said coach Russ Chappell. "On a neutral course it might have been different. We have the kids who can play and they came through. It looks like Duff has finally put some early-season problems behind him and is now playing his best golf of the year."

"I was trying to hit the ball too far and keep up with the other players," said Duff. "I put too much pressure on myself earlier, but now I'm just out there having fun."

The leading player in the area battled the windy conditions and shot a 1-under par 35. He might have had an even better round if he hadn't three-putted the last hole. Torre Tribout, also among the area leaders, took a seven on the last hole and came in with a 42.

Granite City will try to break a school record for wins today when they travel to Cloverleaf golf course to play Mascoutah and Civic Memorial. Last year's team went 18-2-2 to set a school record. If the Warriors sweep today, they'll be 19-3.

"It would mean a lot this year, because it's my last year," said Duff. "It would be great if we could do it Thursday."

Battle of desperation? Warrior, Kahok gridders vie for first win Friday

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

It ever a football game is going to be hard-fought, look for it Friday at Kahok Stadium. The Warriors and Collinsville Kahoks are both 0-3, and they both have to realize that a loss this week could lead to a long month of October. Both coaches are staying optimistic.

"A lot of times when it gets like this you will see the seniors really starting to drag," said Warrior coach Don Harris. "But that isn't happening with us. It's important we keep that attitude because of all the juniors we have. This year's seniors saw the pride last year's seniors had, and I think they learned."

The Warriors have scored only 14 points in three games. That lack of scoring ability is what has Harris worried most about the Kahoks, who have lost 13 in a row dating back to 1990.

"Collinsville is not a bad football team," he said. "I saw them against Mascoutah and it was the same there as it was against Alton. They just gave up the big play. And the Kahoks lost 55-13 in Mascoutah, then lost 31-12 at home to Alton last week in the Southwestern Conference opener. But it was 17-12 early in the fourth quarter, and after to drag hands down came an runs of more than 50 yards."

Since the Warriors don't have the break-away potential in the backfield that the Redbirds do, that might be cause for optimism for Collinsville.

"We had some success last week," said Kahok coach Bob Hollingshead. "The kids played with enthusiasm. We saw some things we really liked. Our time of possession was 33 minutes-plus. We controlled the ball."

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Since the Warriors don't have the break-away potential in the backfield that the Redbirds do, that might be cause for optimism for Collinsville.

"We had some success last week," said Kahok coach Bob Hollingshead. "The kids played with enthusiasm. We saw some things we really liked. Our time of possession was 33 minutes-plus. We controlled the ball."

"Collinsville is not a bad football team," he said. "I saw them against Mascoutah and it was the same there as it was against Alton. They just gave up the big play. And the Kahoks lost 55-13 in Mascoutah, then lost 31-12 at home to Alton last week in the Southwestern Conference opener. But it was 17-12 early in the fourth quarter, and after to drag hands down came an runs of more than 50 yards."

Although the Warriors have had only three winning seasons in the last nine years, they have never lost to the Kahoks in that time except for a forfeit loss in 1988 when Granite City's coaches were on vacation.

But it hasn't always been a cakewalk. It took overtime in 1987, two late touchdowns in 1989 and another rally in 1990.

"This game has always been a battle," said Harris. "We had a very good football team two years ago, but Collinsville gave us all we could handle. We were down 10-0 in that one (before winning 21-10)."

The Warriors are certainly in no position to take anyone for granted. And there's no use in looking past this week since the East St. Louis Flyers are next on the schedule.

It is time to look ahead at quarterback, however. Sophomore Pat Curry is the next man after senior Les Nunes quit the team last Thursday. Curry was 8 for 23 for 81 yards in the 24-0 loss at Belleville West.

"I kind of thought Lee might quit after I talked to his mom earlier in the week," said Harris. "I wish him well, but I don't want to see (see FOOTBALL, Page 28)

West went on to score 14 of the next 13 points.

"You do that to try to break the other team's momentum and it worked," said Rodman. "It's nothing, man. We eat. Granite City was on a roll and that's all it did to them."

Gagich said she was impressed by the overall play of Amy Krakowicki, who only had two service points, but was strong at the net.

(See VOLLEYBALL, Page 28)

Granite City will try to break a school record for wins today when they travel to Cloverleaf golf course to play Mascoutah and Civic Memorial. Last year's team went 18-2-2 to set a school record. If the Warriors sweep today, they'll be 19-3.

"It would mean a lot this year, because it's my last year," said Duff. "It would be great if we could do it Thursday."

For more information, call 876-7923.

Section B

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Scores

Thursday, Sept. 17
SOCCER: CBC 2, Granite City 1 (OT)
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City 15-15; East St. Louis 11-2
GOLF: Granite City 152, Alton 164, Collinsville 167
Friday, Sept. 18
FOOTBALL: Belleville West 28, Granite City 6
Saturday, Sept. 19
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City boys 200 (180 points) in Edwardsville Invitational
Granite City girls 18th (405 points) in Edwardsville Invitational
Monday, Sept. 21
VOLLEYBALL: Wood River 15-14, Granite City 6-15
Tuesday, Sept. 22
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Belleville West 2
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville West 15-15, Granite City 10-7
GOLF: Granite City 152, Belleville East 162, East St. Louis 225
TENNIS: Alhott 7, Granite City 0
Wednesday, Sept. 23
SOCCER: Granite City 0, McCluer North 0

Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 24
SOCCER: Granite City vs. Hazelwood Central (Hazelwood C. Tournament, 4 p.m.)
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Alton, 6 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 25
FOOTBALL: Granite City at Collinsville, 7 p.m.
Breese Central at Madison, 7:30
SOCCER: Granite City vs. Rosary (Hazelwood C. Tournament), 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 26
GOLF: Granite City at Centralia Invitational, 9 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Springfield Invitational, 9 a.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Civic Memorial Tournament, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 29
SOCCER: Granite City at Collinsville, 7 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Collinsville at Granite City, 6 p.m.
GOLF: Granite City and Edwardsville at Wood River, 4 p.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Belleville East, 4 p.m.

Standings

Southwestern Conference Football				
Team	W	L	T	Points
Alton	1	0	0	1
Belleville West	1	0	0	1
East St. Louis	0	0	1	0
GRANITE CITY	0	1	0	0
Collinsville	0	1	0	0

Southwestern Conference Soccer				
Team	W	L	T	Points
GRANITE CITY	3	0	5	4
Belleville West	1	1	3	3
Alton	0	4	1	1

Prep football

Friday, Sept. 18
Belleville West 28, GRANITE CITY 6
Saturday, Sept. 19
East St. Louis 48, Chicago Simon 14
Lafayette 19, Belleville East 14

Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 24
Lutheran East at Hardin Cathlam, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 25
GRANITE CITY at Collinsville, 7:30
Breese Central at Madison, 7:30
East St. Louis at Belleville West, 4:30
Belleville East at St. Louis U. High, 7:30
East St. Louis Lincoln at Alton, 7:30
Alhott at CBC, 7:30
Cahokia at Roxana, 7:30
Jacksonville at Edwardsville, 7:30
Civic Memorial at Highland, 7:30
Wood River at O'Fallon, 7:30
Saturday, Sept. 26
Jesseville at Mascoutah, 1 p.m.

Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Brent Dippel	4	1	1
Ben Hicks	2	0	8
J.B. Anderson	3	1	7
Jack Bodgen	3	1	7
Mark Baker	2	1	5
Cliff Clark	2	1	5
Jason Starko	1	1	3
John Nizinski	1	1	3
Paul Bucherich	0	1	3
Shawn Petroksi	0	1	2
Don Clark	0	1	2
Josh Jenkins	1	0	2
Jack Canedy	0	2	2
Corey Arvan	1	0	2
Jerred Rafferty	1	0	2
Chad Work	1	0	1
Tyson Starnfield	0	1	1
Chris Starnfield	0	1	1
Ola Starnfield	0	1	1

Goalies
David Kargawski, 3 shutouts, 9 goals allowed
Corey Cooper, 2 shutouts, 0 goals allowed
Mike Bristol, 1 shutout, 0 goals allowed

Cougars take aim at Boot

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

The SIUE Cougars are off to their best start since the 1973 season, and last weekend's championship in the Western Kentucky Classic has only fueled their optimism.

SIUE will take a 7-30 record into Saturday's 7:30 p.m. Bronze Boot game against visiting St. Louis University at Bob Guelder Field. The Bulls (5-1) have won nine straight in the series, including 3-2 the last two years.

Overall, SIUE coming off a 2-0 victory at home Sunday over John Van Buskirk and

Indiana — is 15-3-1 in Bronze Boot games.

SIUE is winless since 1982, when it won the Bronze Boot game against the Cougars.

SIUE will take a 7-30 record into Saturday's 7:30 p.m. Bronze Boot game against visiting St. Louis University at Bob Guelder Field. The Bulls (5-1) have won nine straight in the series, including 3-2 the last two years.

Overall, SIUE coming off a 2-0 victory at home Sunday over John Van Buskirk and

(See BRONZE, Page 28)

Pepsi/Granite City High School/Lotto 1992 Tournament of Champions

Group A		Group B	
Chicago Brother Rice, Aquinas/Mercy, McCluer North, St. Louis U. High.		GRANITE CITY vs. Champlin, 4:30	
GRANITE CITY, Champlin, Francis Howell North, Oakville.		Chicago Brother Rice vs. McCluer North, 8	
O'Fallon, Vianney, Rosary, CBC.		Thursday, Oct. 8	
		Chicago Brother Rice vs. Aquinas/Mercy, 3:30	
		Oakville vs. Champlin, 3:10	
		O'Fallon vs. CBC, 5	
		Vianney vs. Rosary, 4:30	
		McCluer North vs. St. Louis U. High, 4	
Group C		Group D	
DeMet, Hazelwood East, St. Mary's, Hazelwood Central.		Friday, Oct. 9	
		Chicago Brother Rice vs. SLUH, 3:10	
		DeMet vs. Hazelwood Central, 5	
		GRANITE CITY vs. Francis Howell North, 6:30	
		Vianney vs. CBC, 8	
Group E		Group F	
O'Fallon vs. Rosary, 3		Saturday, Oct. 10	
DeMet vs. Hazelwood East, 3:10		Group A winner vs. Group B winner, 9 a.m.	
Aquinas/Mercy vs. SLUH, 6:30		Group C winner vs. Group D winner, 11 a.m.	
GRANITE CITY vs. Oakville, 8		Third place game, 5 p.m.	
Hazelwood East vs. Hazelwood Central, 9:30		Championship game, 7 p.m.	
O'Fallon vs. Vianney, 3:10			
Aquinas/Mercy vs. McCluer North, 5			
DeMet vs. St. Mary's, 8:30			
Champlin vs. Francis Howell North, 8			
Wednesday, Oct. 7			
Hazelwood East vs. St. Mary's, 3:30			
Rosary vs. CBC, 3:10			
Francis Howell North vs. Oakville, 5			

Spikers serve notice to West despite loss

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Belleville West lost five key players from their state championship volleyball team of a year ago. So it would be excusable if they had an off-year.

But there are usually no excuses from coach Charlie Rodman.

Such was the case Tuesday, when Rodman's team came back in both games of a 10-10, 15-7 defeat of the Warriors at Memorial Gymnasium.

In the first game, Granite City showed it is no longer a push-over on the West schedule. They led the Maroons 10-8 before the Maroons came back with the last seven points. The Warriors also led 4-0 in the second game before being stormed back and improved to 5-0.

"We're playing five different girls and that shakes a difference," said Rodman. "I'm pleased that Granite City pushed us so that we'd play hard. Our kids are used to tough situations. They don't panic when they get down."

The Warriors (2-4 overall, 0-2 in the Southwestern Conference)



(Staff photo by PAM HURD)
JoAnn Gray sets the ball.

showed some resolve of their own in the first game. West's Dawn Daezner served four points in a row. Instead of folding, Granite City came back and scored the next four points for a 5-4 lead.

Jamie Canavess gave the Warriors the 10-8 lead with an ace. But the Maroons regrouped as Sonya Huffman served the last three points.

"If there was one weak spot in the first game, it was the blocking," said Gagich. "There were a couple of key serves that we missed on which really hurt."

Granite City was on a roll and that's all it did to them."

Gagich said she was impressed by the overall play of Amy Krakowicki, who only had two service points, but was strong at the net.

(See VOLLEYBALL, Page 28)

Hunter-safety course scheduled for Oct. 1, 3

Area residents will have an opportunity to learn basic principles of safe hunting at a Department of Conservation course Oct. 1 and 3.

The course will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. both dates at the VFW Hall in Granite City. The VFW and the Town & Country Gun Club are co-sponsors.

A 1976 state law requires that all hunters under age 16 successfully complete the hunter safety

course before they can receive their first hunting license. Participants completing the hunter safety course receive a hunter-safety certification verifying that they have passed the safety instruction.

This will be an excellent opportunity for young hunters who need the course in order to qualify for their first hunting license, said C.E.R. Bill Sinkus.

"It also can be beneficial for beginning hunters older than 16,

even though they do not require the course to be eligible for a license."

The 10-hour course includes instruction in wildlife management, firearm safety, hunting ethics, game identification, first aid, survival techniques and regulations. Both sessions must be attended. There is no charge.

For more information, call 876-7923.

SPORTS



(Staff photo by DAVE WHALEY)

The Equalizer — Shawn Petroski scored the tying goal for the Warriors in Tuesday's 2-2 tie at Belleville West that extended Granite City's unbeaten streak in Southwestern Conference play to 30 games (27-0-3).

•Volleyball

(Continued from Page 18)

"Amy finally came out of her shell," said Gagich. "She was hitting it as hard as some of the West girls. When we'd get blocked in the middle, we'd get it to her outside and she'd hit it in."

Coming close to West is step in the right direction for the

Warriors.

"This is the best teamwork and communication we've had this year," said Gagich. "I think this made West think twice about Granite City volleyball."

NOTES: The Warriors lost to Wind River on Monday night, 6-15, 15-2, 9-15. Granite City plays at Alton tonight.

•Bronze

(Continued from Page 18)

case for the senior.

"It would mean everything (to win), really," said Reinger, who has four goals and three assists this season, and was named the most valuable player of last weekend's tournament.

"I really set a goal for myself to win the Boot twice while I was in college," he said. "That's obviously impossible, but this year — with the way things are going — it would mean more than winning another year and this year."

The Cougars have progressed nicely since last season, when they finished 9-11. Going into the Bronze Boot, they were just 2-6. Mentally, they struggled, too.

"I don't think anybody didn't think that we could play with (SLU) the last couple of years, but it's always in the back of your mind that they've won seven or eight or nine (Boots) in a row," said Reinger.

Bilkens coach Joe Clarke has never lost to SIUE. In fact, it was in Clarke's first season (1983) that SLU began its Bronze Boot dominance over the Cougars.

"Our club feels fortunate to be 5-1 at this point," said Clarke. "We don't feel that we have yet played up to our abilities. We've played a tough schedule and we're still sorting out our posi-

tions and trying to fit our team together."

"We know we're going into a real battle on Saturday night. SLU is loaded with talent and the team is obviously playing extremely well and scoring goals in bunches. Going over to their place, there's obviously a lot of motivation for both teams, but particularly for SLU."

The Bilkens are led by junior forward Brian McBride, who has five goals and two assists. McBride and SLU teammate Mike Byrne were on the Buffalo Grove team in 1988 which beat the Warriors in the state semifinals. SLU senior goalkeeper Jay Zaber, a 1987 graduate of Belleville West High School, has a goals-against average of 0.90.

Meanwhile, SIUE has some of the top scorers in the Midwest. Junior forward Scott Marty has six goals and four assists, and sophomore forward Joe Thumire has four goals and six assists. Cougars coach Ed Huneke likes his team's chances against the Bilkens.

"We had an extremely young team last year," he said. "We didn't have a senior on the roster and, in addition to that, we started only two or three juniors. This year, we're benefiting from that experience, and I think what you'll find is a team that is playing quite well."

•Football

(Continued from Page 18)

make a big thing out of it. We need to look ahead.

"I don't think it was that much of a distraction to the rest of the players. The biggest thing was replacing Curry at tight end. It will be hard to find somebody who can block like he can."

Junior Chad Dooley is Curry's likely replacement at tight end.

"The players respect Curry," said Harris. "He's a definite prospect. He's no fill-in. We can pass out of the straight dropback now. We might change a few things because of him, but it's hard to change your system too much at this point in the season."

Harris is never pleased with a loss, but it makes him feel a little better to know that Cahokia and Quincy — who beat the War-

riors the first two weeks — have both continued to win.

A win any way you win is all that's on the minds of both coaches.

"If we're ready for a win, I think this will be it," said Hollingshead. "We both have something to gain. We think we can beat them and they think they can beat us. Our coaches say, (Granite City) can move the ball, but they can't put points on the board."

Harris said, "We're still not making good things happen. Belleville West returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown against us, and it can't be any worse for a team trying to gain some confidence."

"But West was in the same spot last week as we were (0-2). They needed to make something good happen and they did. Now we need to."

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

September 25 - October 1

The Wavelength
UHF-VHF and Cable Television

Granite City Press-Record/Journal
The Collinsville Herald/Journal

Because of a new FCC ruling, listings for out-of-town stations carried by Cable are subject to last minute changes in programming.

CHANNEL GUIDE											
Channel 2 St. Louis	2	2	USA	12	12	*The Weather Channel	21	K	Channel 30 St. Louis	30	Q
**FNN (Sports)		3	ESPN		13	Chicago: WGN	22	L	*Headline News	31	R
Channel 4 St. Louis	4	4	HBO	14	A	*WHSN-TV	23	J	Christian Broadcasting Network	32	S
Channel 5 St. Louis	5	5	*Showtime	15	B	*Channel 24 St. Louis	24	K	CarCom Showcase 1	33	Y
CNN		6	*The Discovery Channel	16	C	American Movie Classics	25	L	CarCom Showcase 2	34	U
News/60sec		7	TBS Atlanta	17	D	Nashville Network	26	M	CarCom Showcase 3	35	V
*TNT Turner Network		8	*Community Access	18	E	MTV: Music Networks	27	N	Auto & Entertainment	36	W
Public Broad Serv	9	9	*C-Fennel's Shopping Channel	19	F	*Lifetime	28	O	Nv. 7 - Channel 80	37	X
Channel 11 St. Louis	11	11	*The Movie Channel	20	G	*Disney	29	P			

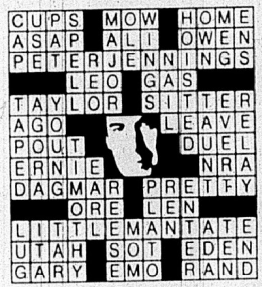
*PROGRAM LISTINGS NOT SHOWN — **FNN FINANCIAL NEWS NETWORK

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Sticky stuff | 10 "— the ramparts |
| 1 Newsmen Marvin | 38 Mr. Prentlinger | 11 Mr. Jackson |
| 5 Swear | 39 Wolves. Sp | 16 Producer Norman |
| 9 Sailor | 42 Shown: "Sisters" | |
| 12 Dr. Frankenstein's aide | star. 2 wds | 17 Vera's hubby |
| 13 Stare rudely | 45 "— and Sympathy" | 22 All night |
| 14 Melissa of "The Young Riders" | 46 Beatty and Romero | 23 CNN specialty |
| 15 "Evening Shade" actress. 2 wds | 47 Oodles | 24 German river |
| 18 1969 film | 48 Late night host | 25 Indian tribe |
| "Easy" | 49 "Dukes of Hazzard" deputy | 26 Actor Don |
| 21 English school | 50 Actress Daly | 31 Kansas canine |
| 20 Mobster weapon | | 32 Stole |
| 21 Excuse | DOWN | 33 Hearty |
| 24 Reporter Mudd | 1 A Wayans | 35 Make up for |
| 27 "— Room for Daddy" | 2 Oater actor John | 36 "The Dirty —" |
| 28 Actress Hagen | 3 Rebecca on "Full House" | 37 She Was Cagney |
| 29 "— & Order" | 4 "Brooklyn —" | 40 Paris airport |
| 30 Western star | 5 "Night —" | 41 Astonish |
| Tim | 6 "How gross!" | 42 "And the — Will Tell" |
| 32 Low cards | 7 "The Big —" | 43 Altar vow |
| 34 Fill a sixshooter | 8 Actress Berger | 44 Last letter |
| | 9 California city | 45 "— Hooker" |

Answers from Previous Week



1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (8)	ESPN (6)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (B)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	FAM (S)
5:00	ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News	Management Management	All in Family Agri. Report	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard Dargamouse	\$1300 Gold First Business	In Motion Getting Fit	'Black Magic Woman'	I Love Lucy Tom & Jerry's	3 Men-Little L	Bob Newhart Hogan's H.		Today-Marilyn Robinson
6:30	ABC News	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga To Life! Yoga	K Copeland Duck Tales	Widget Ninja Turtles	Yogi Bear Heathcliff	Cartoon Express	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Mei Gibson-School	Funhouse	Movie: Till the Clouds	Robert Tilton	Augie Doggie Finistones	
7:30	Good Morning America		Today	Body Electric Mister Rogers	Menace Woody Wood	Camp Candy Insp. Gadget	Looney Tunes Dennis		Sportscenter Sportscenter	Babar Pinocchio	Jeanne Bewitched	Roll By	Finistones Bozo	Insp. Gadget Popeye	
8:30		Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Bond Jr Small Wonder	Beetlejuice Tom-Jerry	Flipper Maya the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Movie: 'Lace'	Little House	Movie: Police Bewitched		VideoMorning Wiltons	
9:00	Geraldo	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Barney Station	Matlock	Swans Hogan Family	Dave-Gnome Little Koaia	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Sportscenter Sportscenter		Perry Mason: The Case of	Story: Bur-nout	Perry Mason		700 Club
10:00	Joan Rivers	Montel Williams	Jerry Springer	Mister Rogers Zooloobie Zoo	Fall Guy	ALF Mr. Belvedere	Eureka's Castle	The Judge The Judge	Body by Jake Getting Fit	Movie: 'Lace'	The Lady in the Lake	Movie	Geraldo	Cookin' Kitchen	Heart to Heart Paid Program
11:00	Design W 30-News	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Lamb Chop Sesame	21 Jump Street	3's Company Infatuation	Elephant Cinderella	Court Court	In Motion Bodyshaping		Perry Mason	'Grand Hotel'	News	Miller & Company	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
12:00	All My Children	News Bold, Bea	News Closer Look	Street Sewing-Nancy	Wonder Years Movie: Tra-	Vicki!	Noozles Little Bits	Murder, She Wrote	Tri-Breds Speedweek	Mei Gibson-School	Perry Mason	Movie: 'The Design'	Pope Must Diet	Be a Star On Stage	Amateur Hour
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Kurma Cooks Station	gody of Flight 103: The In-	In the Heat of the Night	Heathcliff Jeff's Collie	Sale-Century Loss or Draw	Senior Shootout Golf Tour	Movie: 'A Fine Mess'	Perry Mason	Movie: An Angel at My	Andy Griffith Saved by Bell	Cookin' Top Card	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
2:00	General Hos-pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	side Story Small Wonder	Chipmunks Tom-Jerry	Flipper Looney Tunes	Hollywood Sq. Scramble	Muscle Glory Days	Movie: 'Draw!'	Tom & Jerry Finistones	Movie: An Angel at My	Andy Griffith Saved by Bell	Cookin' Top Card	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
3:00	Maury Povich	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Reading	Chip n. Dale Tale Spin	Flintstones Mer Melodies	Underdog Yogi Bear	\$25K Pyramid Press Luck	Global Super-card Wrestling	Movie: 'Little Nikita'	Happy Days Happy Days	Movie: 'Three Smart Girls'	Flintstones Gamemasters	VideoPM	Popeye Insp. Gadget
4:00	Current Affair Hard Copy	You Bet-Life Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sandiego Sq. 1 TV	Darkwing Goo Troop	Tom, Jerry Tiny Toon	Arcade Hey Dude	Cartoon Ex-press	Trucks NFL Yearbook	Movie: 'Pre-dator 2'	Happy Days Happy Days	Movie: 'Ring of Fire'	Design: W. Major League	Be a Star	Big Bro-Jake Mann Mansion
5:00	ABC News	News CBS News	NBC News	Sesame Street	Saved by Bell Full House	Batman Costly Show	Who You Do - Crazy Kids	MacGyver	Motorworld Up Close	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'The Shadow Rides'	Movie: 'Baseball Chicago Cubs at the	Crook and Chase	Movie: 'The Pistol.'	
6:00	Ent. Tonight	News Married.	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/Lehrer	Who's Boss? Major League	Studs Cosby Show	Looney Tunes Bullwinkle	Quantum Leap	Sportscenter Major League	Movie: 'Pre-dator 2'	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego	SEALS	Kojak	Nashville Now Audio/Vision	
7:00	Family Step by Step	Golden Palace Happened	Final Appeal	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia Phils	America's Most Wanted	Get Smart Superman	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball: Teams to Be	Movie: 'Double Impact'	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego	SEALS	Kojak	Nashville Now Audio/Vision	
8:00	Dinosaurs 30 Camp Wilder	Design W. Bob	Round Table	Appetzizers Chef's Special	nals at Philadelphia Phils	Sightings Suspects	M.T. Moore Van Dyke	Movie: 'Fear City'	Announced	Movie: 'Double Impact'	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego	SEALS	Kojak	Nashville Now Audio/Vision	
9:00	20/20	Picket Fences	I'll Fly Away	Talking With David Frost	ies News	Mama Mama	Dragnet A Hitchcock	Lucy Show Green Acres	Movie: 'The Personal'	Baseball: Teams to Be	Comedy Jam Crypt Tales	Padres	Movie: 'Class of 1999'	Lady Says No	Austin
10:00	News 30 Arsenio Hall	News Love Connect	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Cheers	Night Court Cheers	M.A.S.H. Star Trek	Lucy Show Green Acres	Movie: 'The Personal'	Baseball: Teams to Be	Comedy Jam Crypt Tales	Padres	Movie: 'Class of 1999'	Lady Says No	Austin	
11:00	Nightline	That's Amore Jenny Jones	David Letterman	Travel Mag.	Hardcastle	Whoopee Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Movie: 'Beach Balls'	Sportscenter Senior Tour Sportscenter	Movie: 'Live Wire'	'The Bad News Bears	Missing Parents	Quitting	Club Dance	700 Club
12:00	Design W 30 Current Affair	Family Feud	Byron Allen Beauty and the Beast	Movie: 'The Son of Monte Cristo'	Love Boat	Movie: 'Flying High'	Dragnet A Hitchcock	Sex Mutant	College Football: California at Kansas	Boss: The Jackie Pres-ser Story'	3 Stooges Munsters	Smart Girls'	Movie: 'Victory at En-tebbe'		
1:00	Soul Train	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Friday Night Videos	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: 'Sa-turn 3'	Movie: 'Vamp'	Fern 2-Night M.T. Moore	Van Dyke Get Smart	Movie: 'I Was a Teenage N.F.L. Yearbook'	NFL Teamster	Movie: 'Fast Break'	Movie: 'The Pope Movie'	Kojak	Sign-Off
2:00	News Ed Sullivan	News Night	The Best News	Movie: 'The Son of Monte Cristo'	Love Boat	Movie: 'Flying High'	Dragnet A Hitchcock	Sex Mutant	College Football: California at Kansas	Boss: The Jackie Pres-ser Story'	3 Stooges Munsters	Smart Girls'	Movie: 'Victory at En-tebbe'		
3:00	Ed Sullivan	News Night	The Best News	Movie: 'The Son of Monte Cristo'	Love Boat	Movie: 'Flying High'	Dragnet A Hitchcock	Sex Mutant	College Football: California at Kansas	Boss: The Jackie Pres-ser Story'	3 Stooges Munsters	Smart Girls'	Movie: 'Victory at En-tebbe'		
4:00	Taxi	All News A.M.	NBC News	Cristo			Mister Ed Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock Hour							

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992														
KTVI 1	KMOX 4	KSDK 3	KETC 6	KPLR 11	KDNL 30	NICK 7	USA 12	ESPN 10	HBO A	TBS 0	TMC 6	WGN 1	NASH 10	FAM 5
5:00 ABC News 30 ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News News	Psychology Psychology	All in Family Appt. Report	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard Dangermouse	Paid Program First Business	In Motion Getting Fit	Roseanne Movie: 'My	I Love Lucy Tom & Jerry's	The Egg and I Movie: The	Bob Newhart K. Copeland	Today-Marilyn Robison	
6:00 News 30	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga To Life! Yoga	Copeland Duck Tales	Widget Ninja Turtles	Yogi Bear Hearthill	Cartoon Ex- press	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Blue Heaven	Funhouse	Oklahoma City Dolls	Robert Tilton	Augie Doggie Flintstones	
7:00 Good Morning 30 America		Today	Body Electric Mister Rogers	Bond Jr. Start Dawks	Camp Candy Insp. Gadget	Looney Tunes Dennis		Sportscenter Sportscenter	Babar Pinocchio	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: For	Flintstones Bozo	Insp. Gadget Popeye	
8:00	Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Woody Wood Melface	Beetlejuice Tom-Jerry	Flipper Maya the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Entertainment Report	Little House	Me and My Gal	Hulk Hogan	VideoMorning Waltons	
9:00	Geraldo	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Barney Station	Matlock	Laverne Hogan Family	David-Gnome Little Koala	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Movie: Bad Jim	Movie: Mur- der in Peyton	Movie: An Angel at My	Perry Mason		700 Club
10:00	Joan Rivers	Montel Williams	Jerry Springer	Mister Rogers ZooBee Zoo	Fall Guy	ALF Mr. Belvedere	Eureka's Castle	The Judge The Judge	Body by Jake Getting Fit	Movie: Pla-		Joan Rivers	Heart to Heart Paid Program	
11:00	Design W. News	'Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Lamb Chop Sesame	21 Jump Street	3's Company Infatuation	Elephant Tim Sander	In Motion Bodyshaping	net of the Apes	Perry Mason		Geraldo	Cookin America	Paid Program Paid Program
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Bob, Bea	News Closer Look	Street T. Old House	Wonder Years McMillan and	Vicki	Noozles Little Bits	Murder She	Surfing Pro Tour	NeverEnding Story II-Next	Movie: Cold Sweet	Movie: Deadly Surviv-	News	Crook and Chase
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Cooking Station	Wife	In the Heat of the Night	Heathcliff J's Collie	Sale-Century Lose or Draw	Ch. Flag PRCA Rodeo	Chapter 1	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Place to Call Home	Pittsburgh Pri- ates at Chi-	Be a Star Top Card
2:00	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Family Ties Small Wonder	Chipmunks Swans	Flipper Looney Tunes	Hollywood Sq. Scrabble	Dodge R Up NFL Yearbook	Movie: Wicked Step-	Jetsons Brady Bunch	Movie: Delta	Cookin On Stage	Bonanza: The Last Episodes
3:00	Maury Povich	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Reading	Chip n' Dale Tale Spin	Flintstones Melodines	Underdog Yogi Bear	\$25K Pyramid Press Luck	Global Super- card Wrestling	mother Movie: 'My	Happy Days Happy Days	Force 2	Gamemasters	Popeye Insp. Gadget
4:00	Current Affair Hard Copy	You Bet-Life Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sandiego Sa 1 TV	Darkwing Gagf Troop	Tom, Jerry Cosby Show	Batman Cosby Show	What You Do Crazy Kids	MacGyver	Inside PGA Up Close	Movie: A	3's Company Archie Griffith	Saved by Bell Star Search	Rin Tin Tin Zorro
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Who's Boss? Roseanne	Studs Cosby Show	Looney Tunes Bulwinkle	Quantum Leap	Sportscenter Major League	Fine Mess	B. Hillbillies Sanford	'Johnny Be Good	Design W. Jeffersons	Be a Star
6:00	News Ent. Tonight	News Married...	News Wheel-For-	Lehrer	Movie: Death Wish	Beverly Hills 90210	Get Smart Superman	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball Teams to Be	Movie: Ma- donna: Truth	Movie: Runa- way	Movie: Big Pick-Up	Movie: 52 Crook and	Young Riders
7:00	Wonder Years Doggie H.	Hat Squad	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Lin-	Movie: Death Wish	Beverly Hills 90210	Get Smart Superman	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball Teams to Be	Movie: Ma- donna: Truth	Movie: Runa- way	Movie: Big Pick-Up	Nashville Now	Father Down- ing Mysteries
8:00	Home Imp Laurel Hill	Country Music Association	Seinfeld Mad Ab. You	New York City Opera: Cavi-	Melrose Place	M.T. Moore	Movie: The Hauling of	Announced	Movie: Ma- donna: Truth	Movie: Runa- way	Movie: Big Pick-Up	Nashville Now	Father Down- ing Mysteries	
9:00	Civil Wars	Awards	Law & Order	Movie: Ruti- cana/Pagliacci	News - Rustica	Mama Van Dyke	Dragnet A Hitchcock	Sarah Hardy	Base. Tonight	Crypt Tales Dream On	Movie: Nigh- tmares	Freddy's Dead-Final	News	700 Club
10:00	News Murphy B.	News Love Connect	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. St. Elsewhere	Roseanne Cheers	MA'S'H Star Trek	Lucy Show Green Acres	MacGyver	Sportscenter	1 Night Stand Movie: 'Road	Nightmare Movie: 'Road	Night Court Street Justice	Club Dance	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
11:00	Design W. Nightline	Dangerous Curves	Rush L.	Orchestral	Hardcastle	Whoopi Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Movie: The Last Married	Cycling Champ.	Movie: In-	Movie: 'Raid on Entebbe	Movie: 'Deadly Surviv-	Movie: Wel-	Bonanza: The Last Episodes
12:00	Arsenio Hall	That's Amore Jerry Jones	David Letter-	Travel Mag.	Travel Mag.	Whoopi Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Movie: The Last Married	Cycling Champ.	Movie: In-	Movie: 'Raid on Entebbe	Movie: 'Deadly Surviv-	Movie: Wel-	Bonanza: The Last Episodes
1:00	Current Affair 30 News	Family Feud	Bob Costas Byron Allen	World-Animals World-Animals	Movie: Lookin' to Horor	Movie: Lookin' to Horor	Movie: Lookin' to Horor	Movie: Lookin' to Horor	Movie: Lookin' to Horor	Movie: Lookin' to Horor	Movie: Lookin' to Horor	Movie: Lookin' to Horor	Movie: Lookin' to Horor	Movie: Lookin' to Horor
2:00	Barney Miller 30 Jeffersons	People Ct.	Santa Barbara	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out
3:00	ABC News 30 ABC News	CBS News CBS News	News News	Movie: Cheers for	Family Ties Head of Class	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys
4:00	ABC News 30 ABC News	CBS News CBS News	News News	Miss Bishop Business File	Love Boat	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys	Shame on the Boys

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1992															
	KTVI (3)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (6)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (10)	HBO (A)	TBS (0)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	FAM (5)
5:00	ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News	Family Portrait	Family Portrait	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard	Paid Program	In Motion	Movie: Some	I Love Lucy	A Place to	Bob Newhart		Today-Marilyn
6:00	News	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga	Copeland	Widget	Yogi Bear	Cartoon Ex-	Sportscenter	Baby-Sitters	Funhouse	Movie: Mira-	Robert Tilton		Augie Doggie
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	To Life! Yoga	DuckTales	Ninja Turtles	Heathcliff	Looney Tunes	Sportscenter	Babar	Jeannie	Movie: Mira-	Heart: A Story	Flintstones	Insp. Gadget
8:00		Family Feud Challenge		Body Electric	Bond Jr.	Camp Candy	Looney Tunes	Dennis	Sportscenter	Pinocchio	Bewitched	Movie: The Outsiders	Movie: One Hour With	Bewitched	VideoMorning
9:00	Geraldo	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Sesame Street	Woody Wood Menace	Tom-Jerry	Flipper	David-Gnome	Sportscenter	Movie: The Outsiders	Hawaii Five-0	Movie: Teenage Mu-	Perry Mason		700 Club
10:00	Joan Rivers	Montel Williams	Jerry Springer	Barney Station	Matlock	Laverne Hogan Family	Eureka's Castle	Divorce Court	Movie: The Judge	Movie: 'Drawl'		Movie: 'Drawl'	Geraldo		Heart to Heart
11:00	Design W.	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers	Fall Guy	ALF	Elephant	Court Court	Movie: 'Drawl'	Movie: 'Amer-	Perry Mason	Movie: 'Bob & Carol & Ted	News	Cookin' Our Way	Paid Program
12:00	All My Child-	News	News	Lester People	Fail Guy	Mr. Belvedere	Elephant	Murder, She	Movie: 'Amer-	Movie: 'Red	Movie: 'Red	Movie: 'Red	Major League	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Street	Wonder Years	McMullan and	Noozles	Auto Racing	Movie: 'Red	Movie: 'Red	Movie: 'Red	Movie: 'Red	Major League	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
2:00	General Hospi-	Guiding Light	Days of Our	Street	McMullan and	McMullan and	Noozles	Auto Racing	Movie: 'Red	Movie: 'Red	Movie: 'Red	Movie: 'Red	Major League	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
3:00	Maury Povich	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Reading	Chip n' Dale	Flintstones	Underdog	Global Super-	Movie: 'Re-	Movie: 'Re-	Movie: 'Re-	Movie: 'Re-	Major League	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
4:00	Current Affair	You Bet-Life	Inside Edition	Sandiego	Darkwing	Tom, Jerry	Arcade	Global Super-	Movie: 'Re-	Movie: 'Re-	Movie: 'Re-	Movie: 'Re-	Major League	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
5:00	ABC News	News	News	Sesame	Saved by Bell	Batman	What You Do	MacGyver	Senior Tour	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
6:00	News	News	News	MacNeil/	Who's Boss?	Studs	Looney Tunes	Quantum	Sportscenter	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
7:00	Delta	Top Cops	Dr. World	Adventures	Movie: 'The	Simpsons	Get Smart	Murder, She	Baseball	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
8:00	Homefront	Street Stories	Cheers	Mystery! 'The	Mystery! 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
9:00	Primetime Live	Middle Ages	Word From	Pru	Pru	Mama	Dragnet	Comedy Jam	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
10:00	News	News	News	Business Rpt.	Business Rpt.	Mama	Dragnet	Comedy Jam	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
11:00	Murphy B.	Silk Stalkings	Rush L.	Mystery! 'The	Mystery! 'The	Next Gen	Movie: The	Equalizer	Speedweek	Movie: 'Dou-	Movie: 'Dou-	Movie: 'Dou-	Movie: 'Dou-	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
12:00	Arsenio Hall	That's Amore	David Letter-	Man From the	Man From the	Whoopi	Movie: The	Movie: Flam-	Motorcycle	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
1:00	Current Affair	Family Feud	Bob Costas	World-Animals	World-Animals	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
2:00	Barney Miller	People Ct.	Santa Barbara	MacNeil/	MacNeil/	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Get Out	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
3:00	ABC News	CBS News	News	Movie: Tulsa	Movie: Tulsa	Family Ties	Shame	Shame	Shame	Shame	Shame	Shame	Shame	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The
4:00	ABC News	CBS News	News	Movie: Tulsa	Movie: Tulsa	Family Ties	Shame	Shame	Shame	Shame	Shame	Shame	Shame	Cookin' Our Way	Bonanza: The

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11:00 News
12:00 News

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1992														
KTUV (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (3)	KETC (1)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (3)	NICK (2)	USA (2)	ESPN (1)	HBO (1)	TBS (1)	TMC (1)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	FAM (3)
5:00 Barney Miller 30 Jeffersons	Crimestop Scratch	NBC News News	Planet Earth	All in Family Farm Report	Webster Home Alone	Kids Court Lilt Bits	\$1300 Paid Program	College Foot- ball	Movie: The Prize Fighter	Gomer Pyle Lives!	Movie: 'Big Man'	Voddy-Entebbe Juice Man		Paid Program Paid Program
6:00 Paid Program 30 Captain Planet	Sas Monkeys News for Kids	Health French Action	Intro: Biology Intro: Biology	All Outdoors Public Affairs	AM St. Louis Wag of Oz	Eureka Lassie	Paid Program Paid Program	Sportscenter Outdoors	Babar Pinocchio	Bonanza	Movie: 'Nor- thwest' Pas-	Farm Report Business Rpt.		At the Zoo Doug Doogie
7:00 Winnie-Pooh 30 Land of Lost	Fievel's Tails Little Mermaid	Saturday To- day	The Dedicat Balance	Gro. Plans Family Ties	Tom. Jerry Taz-Mania	Heathcliff Heathcliff	Paid Program Hollywood Inside	Fishin' Hole Ult. Outdoors	Storybook Movie	WCW Power Hour	Movie: 'An- other Yu'	Pro Football Tower		Archie Friends Is It Ernest!
8:00 C.O.W.-Boys 30 Darkwing	Garfield and Friends	News	Adventure Adventure	Small Wonder Out of World	Puffy Duck Eek the Cat	Yogi Berra Yogi Bear	Can't on TV Can't on TV	Crusaders Outdoors	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Vic Versa'	Movie: 'Lo- gan's Run'	Golf Show Generation		Black Stallion Zorro
9:00 Gool Troop 30 Addams	Teenage Ninja Turtles	News	Western Art.	Movie: 'Count- down'	Movie: 'Luc- as'	Dennis Dennis	Movie: 'Con- tentional Divide	College Foot- ball	Movie: 'My Blue Heaven	Movie: 'Re- turn to Macon County'	Movie: 'Crash and Burn'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
10:00 Bugs Bunny & 30 Tweety	Future Ro- Toonage	Not News Adventure	Appetizers Chefs Special	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
11:00 Scooby Doo 30 Weekend	Gator Tales Grimmy	Saved by Bell New WKRP	Frug. Gourmet Garden	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
12:00 Beakman's 30 Paid Program	Eye/St. Louis Newhart	College Foot- ball: Purdue at	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
1:00 Taxi 30 Barney Miller	Newhart Baseball 92	Notre Dame	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
2:00 Midwest Pt. 30 College Foot-	Major League Baseball	MotorWeek	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
3:00 ball: Iowa at 30 Colorado	Mets at Pri- ates of Cubs	Sports Show- case	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
4:00 News 30 Take 2	News People Ct	News Here-For- tune	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
5:00 News 30 Take 2	News People Ct	News Here-For- tune	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
6:00 News 30 Take 2	News People Ct	News Here-For- tune	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
7:00 Covington 30 Cross	Frannie's Turn Brooklyn Bnd.	Where and Now Out All Night	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
8:00 Crossroads 30	Raven	Empty Nest Nurses	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
9:00 Commish 30	Angel Street	Sisters	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
10:00 News 30 Current Affair	News Star Trek	News Saturday	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
11:00 Extra 30 Entertainment	Next Gen American Gla-	Night Live	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
12:00 Tonight 30 Movie: Fatal	Next Gen American Gla-	Night Live	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: 'Scar- ed Stiff'	Movie: 'Like Father, Like Son'	Flipper Flipper	Movie: 'The Disappearing Ance'	Scoreboard	1st Lt. River	Movie: 'The Choirboys'	Movie: 'Big Street Justice'	Movie: 'Delta Force 2'		
1:00 Vision 30	medy Hour Prime Suspect	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Talking With David Frost	Stooges Three	Movie: 'The Lost Idol'	Superman M.T. Moore	Movie: 'Ham- burger. The	Movie: 'Ham- burger. The	Movie: 'Ham- burger. The	Movie: 'Ham- burger. The	Movie: 'Ham- burger. The	Movie: 'Ham- burger. The	Movie: 'Ham- burger. The	Movie: 'Ham- burger. The
2:00 Rogan's 30	Emergency News	News NBC News	Call of the Canyon	Renegade	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong
3:00 Night Flight 30	News Night News	NBC News News	Couteau Mis- sissippi: Re-	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong	Movie: 'Blade in Hong
4:00 30	All News A.M. All News A.M.	NBC News News	lucant Ally	Kong	Killed Her Hus- band	Van Dyke Dodge Gillis	Charlie Chan	Tech	Apache, the Bronx	Chips	Movie: 'Lo- gan's Run'	White Shadow		Paid Program Paid Program

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

[illegible]

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

[illegible]

Briefly

Revival set at Calvary

Revival services will be held at 7 p.m. each evening from Sept. 27 through Oct. 2 at the Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave.

Evangelist Lawrence Kennon of Spokane, Mo., will be the preacher.

Kennon has conducted revival crusades in churches of every size from coast to coast. He believes and practices evangelism that is sane, scriptural and Spirit-empowered, and preaches the Word of God in a unique blend of humor and everyday experiences.

The guest music leader for the revival is Nick Popilchak from Grace Baptist Church, Granite City.

A nursery will be provided.

Eagle Stone expands hours

Eagle Stone Worship Center, 1348 Iowa, has expanded its service with announcement of regular church office hours.

Pastor Don (Skeeter) Jones said he hopes that this will allow individuals in need of prayer, counseling or other help to make immediate contact.

At the present, there will be secretarial staff in the church office from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Friday with the intention of extending the hours in the near future.

Bazaar at Trinity Saturday

Trinity United Methodist, 25th and Henry Streets, will hold a spaghetti supper Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The bazaar will include a bake sale, baby quilt, ornaments, needlepoint, crochet, dolls, pictures, white elephant and miscellaneous items.

The Spaghetti Supper is an All-You-Can-Eat and tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Carry Outs will be available.

Church Women United meet

Church Women United hosted its Fall Forum Sept. 11 at Bethel A.M.E. Methodist Church.

Ellen Wilson taught some methods of reducing stress. A finger food luncheon was served followed by a board meeting of representatives of the church in the Quad-Cities.

The following resolution were presented and adopted: The hours of regular board meetings will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at the Central Christian Church on the first Friday of each month.

The board agreed to spend up to \$50 in registration in sending as many people to the Area Institute, to be held on Oct. 2 at Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

On Nov. 20 there will be a blood drive from 3 to 7 p.m. On Nov. 19 members of Christ Women United will be helping with Old Newsboys Day. Bible study will be conducted by Millie Clements in October.

At the November meeting, election of officers will be held. Those nominated are: Doris Edwards for president; Helen Stumpe for vice president; Millie Clements for secretary; Helen Todoroff for treasurer; and Dorothea Rivenburgh for nominating committee member.

Reception set for organist

The Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church, at 2109 Delmar Ave., Granite City, conducted a meeting on Sept. 14 in the Fellowship Hall.

The meeting was called to order by chairman Barbara Landis. Dr. Lewis Trotter, pastor, gave the opening prayer.

Evangelism and Outreach Committee chairman Jim Heaton gave his report on the Church Block Party.

Service Committee chairman Zig Komieczny reported on the next Communion, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m.

Fellowship and Care acting chairman Anna May Moore was asked to prepare a reception for new organist Jack Jenkins. The reception is scheduled for Oct. 25 following the 10 a.m. worship service. The installation of the organist and the dedication of the choir will be held that day.

Loren Davis reported on the installation of the new church directional signs at Madison and 22nd Street, and thanked Clayton "Jug" Harrison for his assistance.

Dr. Lewis Trotter closed the meeting with prayer.

Noncredit art

courses offered

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer several noncredit courses in art this fall, including instruction in basic drawing, ceramics, floral design and bonsai, as well as creating objects of stained glass and Christmas wreaths.

Instruction in basic drawing will be held Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 29 and continuing through Nov. 17.

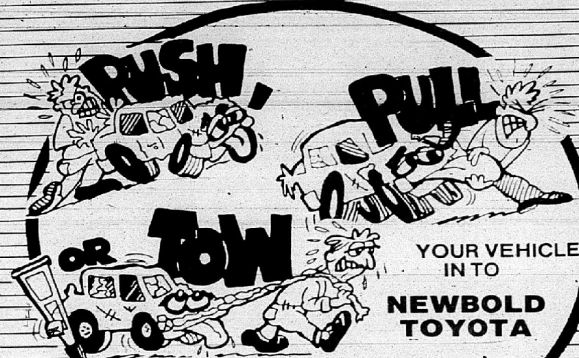
Classes will be held in Wagner 196, Room 1019. Registration is \$65.

Basic ceramics will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting Sept. 30 and continuing through Nov. 18. Registration is \$75.

Basic floral design lessons begin Oct. 1 and continue through Nov. 5. The location of the class is Wagner 196, Room 1001. Registration is \$24.

Instruction in basic bonsai will be held Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 1 through Nov. 5. The location of the class is Wagner 196, Room 1001. Registration is \$36.

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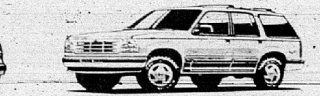


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FAMILY

AARP pfans Halloween dance

The September meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Granite City Chapter 1340, was called to order by President Margie Hall.

The prayer was led by Vice President Margaret Kwiatkowski, followed by the Hodge of Allegiance.

Reports were given by James Kelahan, Treasurer, and Irma Manning, Secretary. There are now 370 members, of which 44 are new.

President Hall showed her gavel, which was made and given to her by her friend, Judge Matosian.

September birthday celebrants were Grace Paddock and Leona Phillips. Edgar and Grace Paddock are celebrating their 47th anniversary.

Dr. Edward Huber was unable to be at this meeting, but will be at the November meeting to speak about health care.

Joan Majors, director of the Retired-Senior Volunteer program at BAC, spoke about the

many services, activities and classes available for the seniors. Rosemarie Brown, member of the Granite City Seniors Council Committee, spoke about the Free Hill Billy Jamboree Street Party, Friday, Sept. 25, for all Granite City Township residents age 55 and over. Dinner will be at 5:35 p.m., followed by music of the Howard Johnson Band from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Country western dress is optional.

Some one-day trips are being planned.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, will be the Halloween dance. Meeting starts at 6 p.m. Dance will be 7 to 10 p.m. Costumes are not required, but there will be prizes for those who do.

A \$2 donation will be collected at the door.

There were 44 in attendance. The evening was spent in games.

Sodality planning for Fall Festival

Kathy Mangi, president, chaired the August 23 meeting of St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality attended by 38 members. Meeting opened with a reading and prayer led by Jan Polach.

It was announced that there is still room for a few ladies to take the Oct. 3-4 bus trip to Eureka Springs. Activities will include the great Passion play and a tour of the Queen Ann Mansion and Thurgate Chapel. Anyone interested should call Chairman Jan Polach for information.

Again this year, the Ladies Sodality voted to donate up to \$1,000 to St. Elizabeth Learning Center.

Jan Polach, chairman of the Annual Fall Festival scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 17, reported that all committees are working steadily to ensure that booths will be well stocked for the bazaar. Members are asked to turn in Koolaid prints and profits of purchase from Kraft Macaroni and Cheese, Ball Park Franks and Reynolds Plastic Wrap.

Project Read, an adult literacy program, will be given at BAC. Adults will be given several children's books and taught how to read to their children. Anyone wishing to donate new or good

used children's books, such as Golden or Dr. Seuss books, are asked to get them to Church Women United Chairman Nancy Norris before the September meeting.

The Quilt of the Month was awarded to Christine Green, attendance prize to Olga Johnson, Madonna to Olga Johnson, and the Pot of Gold to Mary Evelyn Yenchow.

President Mangi thanked hostesses Sharon Loftus, Mary Belue, Olga Tritan and Irene Wein for serving the evening's refreshments.

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88 Pontiac Grand Prix	#90-5849	'5,990	88 Chev. Celebrity	(920315A)	'5,875	87 Olds Cutlass Clera	(905785)	'4,940
90 JEEP Cherokee	#90-5846	'11,950	88 Chev. Corsica	(920063A)	'9,575	90 Suburu Legacy	(905813)	'8,800
87 Mitsubishi Starion	#90-5840	'6,995	84 Merc. G. Marquis	(900602A)	'2,995	88 S10 PU	(905355)	'5,250
90 JEEP Swift	#90-5771	'5,950	90 VW Jetta GL Diesel	(905612)	'9,900	90 Suburban	(905787)	'16,300
88 JEEP Wagoneer	#90-5777	'9,500	90 Suzuki Swift	(905790)	'6,500	91 Civic	(905794A)	'8,995
88 Mercury Tracer	#90-5844	'4,840	90 Ford Ranger	(905816)	'8,975	90 Legacy	(905792)	'8,980
92 Chev. Cavalier RS	#90-5853	'2,990	87 Honda Accord DX	(905784)	'6,960	90 Cavalier	(905794)	'5,995
90 Nissan Sentra	#90-5824	'5,950	91 Geo Metro Convertible	(905776)	'8,990	88 Tempo	(905839)	'6,375
89 Chev. Silverado	#90-5822	'10,950	92 Ford Escort GT	(905776)	'7,995	88 Corsica	(905786)	'5,950
91 Jeep Grand V. agoneer	(905933)	'18,580	90 Ford Mustang Convertible	(905765)	'10,990	89 Pontiac 6000 LE	(920344A)	'6,950
91 Geo Prizm	(905585)	'8,350	90 Jeep Wagoneer	(905777)	'9,500	84 Riviera	(920102A)	'2,995
88 Chev. Corsica	(905595)	'4,995	90 Chev. Ranger	(905822)	'8,950	89 Grand Am	(925712)	'6,750
82 Chev. Monte Carlo	(905512A)	'2,500	91 Ford S10 PU	(905809)	'8,800	90 Dodge Daytona	(921010A)	'6,995
88 Ford Escort Station Wagon	(920311A)	'3,990	90 Ford F150 Exten. Cab XLT	(905799)	'10,500	90 LeBaron Convertible	(905843)	'7,250
88 Chev. Celebrity Euro	(905831)	'4,750	92 Ford F150 Exten. Cab XLT	(905799)	'11,950	90 Chev. Corsica	(905843)	'6,995
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90 Mazda 323	(905831)	'6,675	91 Lumina	(905708)	'8,675	90 Ford Ranger	(905793)	'8,650
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Holy Family offers invitation to mission

Father James Allen, OMI, will bring his varied background as a teacher, preacher, pastor, and administrator to Holy Family Parish in Granite City for a mission/retreat being offered to the parish families and the surrounding communities Oct. 4 through Oct. 8.

Allen of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate has ministered to the pastoral needs of many Christians as director of the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, in Teens Encounter, Christ in the St. Louis area, and as a preacher at Kings House Retreat Centers.

In addition to the mission retreat, Allen will also visit Holy Family School to offer Mass and meet some of the students. The parish will incorporate the yearly Anointing Mass into the retreat as well. The evening sessions will address a variety of spiritual issues.

Holy Family Parish has put aside "business as usual" to offer this time of prayer, meditation and renewal to everyone in the parish. Babysitting, transportation call parish office if needed; and refreshments will be available each evening.

Holy Family Parish is extending an invitation to everyone in the area, Catholic and non-Catholic, to join the church as it strives to find strength, grace, renewal, and fellowship in this retreat.

Holy Family Church is located at 2646 Washington Ave. In addition to the evening events, there will be daily hours and retreats from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for those who can attend.

For any further details, contact the Parish Office at 452-8244.


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91 PROBE	90 T-BIRD	91 GMC BLAZER
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91 RANGER	91 ASTRO	90 FORD TEMPO
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91 ESCORT	91 T-BIRD	90 MERCURY TOPAZ
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91 ESCORT	91 T-BIRD	

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307 West Clay St.,
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utual Court, Rt. 157
y Room, 300 St. Louis
an, Edwardsville

St. Edwardsville
Edwardsville
Glen Carbon
Bluff Road
Box 249
R.R. 1, Box 35
Edwardsville

Edwardsville
Edwardsville
Road, Granite City
City

Wpod River

Wood River
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HERT ROAD, ALZON
EVELYN M. BOWLES
County Election Authority
9/24/92

